

Ulster electors desert Fitt but Powell wins by a whisker

From Richard Ford, Belfast

The Unionist parties swept to a dominant position in Northern Ireland yesterday on a day which saw Mr Enoch Powell survive by his narrowest margin in 30 years in politics.

As expected Mr Gerry Adams, vice-president of Provisional Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, won Belfast West and ended the 17-year Commons career of Mr Gerard Fitt, whose defeat was described as a tragedy by Mr James Prior, Secretary for State for Northern Ireland.

Unions press for new leader

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

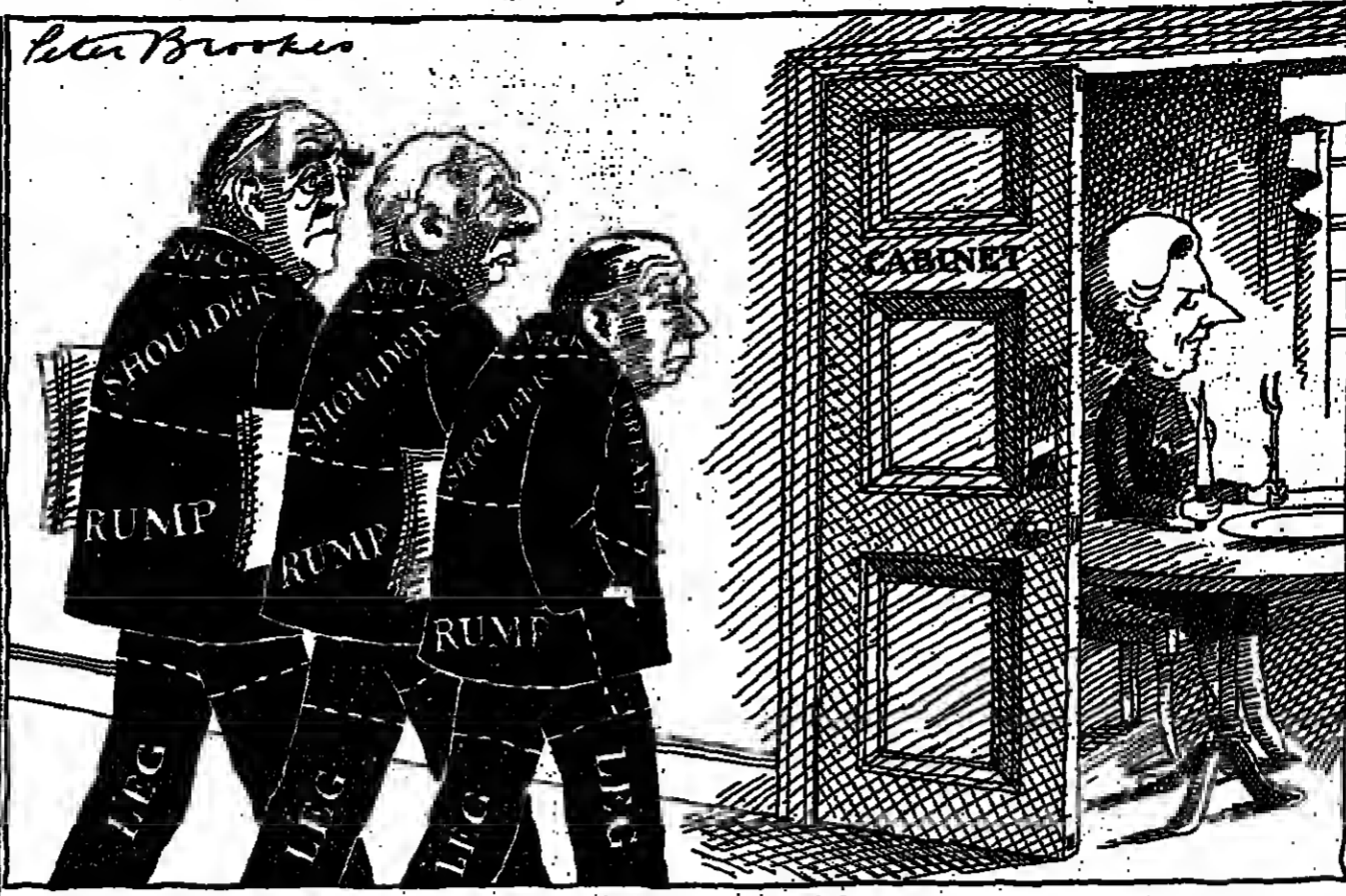
Mr Michael Foot was coming under increasing pressure from trade union leaders last night to make an early announcement of his intention to resign the leadership of the Labour Party so that a new leader can be elected in time for the autumn party conference.

Foot bitter over 'SDP treachery'

By Amanda Haigh

A weary Mr Michael Foot yesterday bitterly attacked the "deeply reactionary and offensive campaign" conducted by the Conservatives and the "unforgivable treachery" of the SDP who won the election for the Tories.

Mr Foot arriving at Labour Party headquarters yesterday.



"I'm not a good butcher. I've had to learn to carve the joint." Margaret Thatcher, June 10, 1983.

How a party can prosper without PR

By Richard Evans

The emergence of the Labour Party as a political force in the 1920s proves that new parties can achieve success under the present voting system.

Ex-MPs will receive up to £14,510 severance pay

By Alan Hamilton

Members of the last Parliament who failed to win reelection on Thursday can at least look forward to the cushion of greatly improved redundancy pay.

Reagan hails victory, East block dismayed

By Our Foreign Staff

Conservative leaders round the world sent their congratulations to Mrs Margaret Thatcher yesterday on her runaway victory, while the public response from left-wing governments was muted.

Times Guide to House

Today's 12-page supplement setting out the election results and biographies of MPs is a prelude to The Times Guide to the House of Commons, which is to be published late next month.

Foot begins talks over party leadership

Continued from page 1

Mr Foot said he was prepared to discuss the possibility of stepping aside for a younger man.

Leadership race, page 5

Table with columns: Party, Total votes, MPs, % of vote. Rows include 1970, 1974, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990.

MORI poll was right on election forecast

By Richard Evans

Mr Bob Worcester, head of Market and Opinion Research International, was yesterday delighted after again producing an eve of election opinion poll accurately forecasting the election outcome.

CBI joins call for lower interest rates

Continued from page 1

will be the introduction of a new Finance Bill to give permanent effect to the tax concessions proposed in Sir Geoffrey Howe's March budget.

The diary of a winner

Continued from page 1

lost Yevril, but that this had been balanced by the capture of Nuneaton.

Police and residents discuss Brixton

By John Withrow

Senior police officers met "front line" residents of Raiton Road, in Brixton, south London, yesterday in an effort to ease recent tension in the area.

Abolition of GLC may be hard, Whitehall says

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent

Carrying out the Government's intention of abolishing the Greater London Council will prove complicated, according to Civil Service sources yesterday.

7,000 fewer in Services

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent

The number of Servicemen fell by 2.1 per cent to 320,623 in the year ended in March, the Ministry of Defence said yesterday.

Reporter killed herself after affair

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent

Mrs Pat Ledger, aged 35, an award-winning journalist, killed herself after her husband found out about a short affair she had with her former editor, it was stated at an inquest in Rotherham yesterday.

Transplant boy's dog offers

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent

Several families in Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, yesterday offered to take in Prince, the pet dog which will have to leave its owners' home because it might spread an infection to their son, who has had a bone marrow transplant.

Science report

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A recent research paper suggested that trees communicate with each other when being attacked by insect pests.

Climber injured

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent

Mr Neil Hetherington, aged 25, of Milford, Derbyshire, suffered serious head injuries on Thursday after losing his footing on a rock face at Hoben Quarry, Beeston, Derbyshire.

Drunk children lead to church disco ban

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent

A Church of Scotland minister has banned Saturday night discos at his church because children as young as 12 have been going there drunk.

Overseas selling prices

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent

Overseas selling prices for the week ending June 9, 1983, are as follows: 100c US dollar = 2.27p sterling; 100c Japanese yen = 1.58p sterling; 100c West German mark = 1.36p sterling; 100c Swiss franc = 1.25p sterling; 100c Hong Kong dollar = 0.79p sterling; 100c New Zealand dollar = 0.67p sterling; 100c Australian dollar = 0.61p sterling; 100c Canadian dollar = 0.71p sterling; 100c Singapore dollar = 0.71p sterling; 100c Thai baht = 0.03p sterling; 100c Indian rupee = 0.01p sterling; 100c Pakistani rupee = 0.01p sterling; 100c Sri Lankan rupee = 0.01p sterling; 100c Maldivian rufiyaa = 0.01p sterling; 100c Nepalese rupee = 0.01p sterling; 100c Bangladeshi taka = 0.01p sterling; 100c Burmese kyat = 0.01p sterling; 100c Cambodian riel = 0.01p sterling; 100c Vietnamese dong = 0.01p sterling; 100c Indonesian rupiah = 0.01p sterling; 100c Philippine peso = 0.01p sterling; 100c South Korean won = 0.01p sterling; 100c Taiwan dollar = 0.01p sterling; 100c South African rand = 0.01p sterling; 100c Botswana pula = 0.01p sterling; 100c Lesotho loti = 0.01p sterling; 100c Swaziland lilangeni = 0.01p sterling; 100c Malagasy ariary = 0.01p sterling; 100c Mauritian rupee = 0.01p sterling; 100c Comorian franc = 0.01p sterling; 100c Seychellois rupee = 0.01p sterling; 100c Zambian kwacha = 0.01p sterling; 100c Mozambican escudo = 0.01p sterling; 100c Namibian dollar = 0.01p sterling; 100c Botswana pula = 0.01p sterling; 100c Lesotho loti = 0.01p sterling; 100c Swaziland lilangeni = 0.01p sterling; 100c Malagasy ariary = 0.01p sterling; 100c Mauritian rupee = 0.01p sterling; 100c Comorian franc = 0.01p sterling; 100c Seychellois rupee = 0.01p sterling; 100c Zambian kwacha = 0.01p sterling; 100c Mozambican escudo = 0.01p sterling; 100c Namibian dollar = 0.01p sterling.

Roach feared someone was out to kill him, friend tells inquest

By Nicholas Thomas

Mr Colin Roach, the black an aged 21 who died of a gunshot wound in the entrance to Stoke Newington police station in London last January, thought someone was after him to kill him on the night he died, an inquest into his death was held yesterday.

A jury at Clerkenwell County court heard of his last day from his friends, including an hour-long drive around the East End of London, in which he urged Mr Keith Scully, the white man who drove him and rapped him off near Stoke Newington police station, to keep moving, drive fast and take him somewhere where no one knew him.

Mr Scully said he picked up Mr Roach at about 10.15 on the night he died. He said Mr Roach was agitated. When he offered to take him home he said: "No, don't take me there, they will be waiting for me."

Mr Scully said he was in some kind of trouble. When he asked him if he was, Mr Roach said: "We are all going to die."

He continued if he told him that was wrong, "they will get out," Mr Scully said.

"I said, 'who?' He said, 'I don't tell you'". At one point Mr Roach said that a friend of his Joe Joseph was dead. Mr Scully said. At that point he rapped off Jim Joseph, Joe's brother, who was in the car with them, to look for Joe.



Colin Roach: "Upset but not hysterical"

Miss Denise Carlow, another friend of Mr Roach's said that Jim Joseph came up to her flat looking for his brother and told her: "Colin's cracking up down there. He thinks somebody is after him to kill him."

Mr Scully said that during the drive Mr Roach wanted to be taken to Bethnal Green police station but agreed instead to be taken to his brother's.

He directed Mr Scully to drive to Stoke Newington. He

stopped just short of the police station and Mr Roach said: "It's all right, I will be safe here". Instead of walking down a side street he walked up the road and into the police station.

Mr Scully said he did not see anyone else on the pavement. He drove slowly past the police station and saw someone standing in the entrance. Against the light he could not be sure it was Mr Roach, but he thought he was the only person in the police station lobby. He said Mr Roach had not been "hysterical" just "upset".

During Mr Scully's evidence the shotgun and a holdall that was found with Mr Roach's body was produced. It was shown that the gun could fit in the holdall only when the butt was off it and the gun was in a broken position.

The inquest was told that there were no fingerprints on the gun and that no tests had been made for fingerprints on the holdall.

Mr Bruce Grant, a Scotland Yard fingerprint specialist, said that the rate for finding fingerprints on firearms was very, very low. Of 41 firearms he had found fingerprints on only two. There was no sign that the gun had been wiped clean.

The hearing was adjourned till Monday.



Ring-a-roses: Prince Edward taking part in a traditional Tarala dance with Fijian women on the island of Beqa. He has been visiting Fiji as part of a tour of the Pacific islands on his way home from his teaching job in New Zealand.

The revised TV-am doubles its audience

By Christopher Warren

TV-am has made a remarkable recovery in its audience since it launched its revised breakfast programmes last month, viewing figures released by the Broadcasters' Audience Research Board yesterday show.

For the week ended June 5 the average weekday audience was 700,000 more than double the 300,000 for the previous week. From its low point of 200,000 in the middle of last month the station has quickly achieved a healthier look after changes at the company.

The latest average figure is only 100,000 short of the peak level of 800,000 reached in TV-am's first week of transmission at the beginning of February.

The breakfast station reacted happily to the new figures yesterday. "We are thrilled. It means we have a better programme and it is better promoted, but obviously we have a way to go yet", a spokesman said.

The week's programmes, presented by Nick Owen and Linda Berry, included items from Epsom for the Derby and an interview with Prince Michael about the thirtieth anniversary of the Queen's coronation, which helped to boost the audience.

In the same week BBC's Breakfast Time saw its audience drop from 1,700,000 to 1,300,000 although for the election Special with Sir Robin Day which followed it the average was 1,500,000.

The BBC commented that the true figure for TV-am was 300,000, its previous average, because the total included the audience when BBC's programme was not on the air.

It added that the loss of 400,000 was only partly because of the strength of TV-am's programmes. The comment suggests at least a recognition, if not a worry, about the increase in TV-am's audience.

Guide to advanced motoring

The Institute of Advanced Motorists is holding a nationwide open day tomorrow as part of its campaign to encourage more people to take advanced driving or motorcycling tests.

More than eighty groups in England, Wales and Scotland will demonstrate some of the exercises required and will offer free assessments.

The Institute, which has 76,000 members, claims that about 15,000 of them have obtained reduced car insurance after passing the stringent test, lasting an hour and 40 minutes.

Woman helped to catch raider

Mrs Delia Hersh, aged 23, a cashier in a building society office in Barking, north-east London, was awarded £100 by a judge in the Central Criminal Court yesterday for following and helping in bringing to justice an armed robber who had held up the branch twice. She gave police a description of his van.

Frederic Newman, aged 32, of Ordnance Road, Enfield, north London, was jailed for 10 years after admitting 10 robberies and having a firearm.

£1/2m appeal for a round church

A £500,000 appeal for the Holy Sepulchre Church, Northampton, was launched yesterday by Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester.

The church is one of only four remaining round churches in the country, and the Duchess put two of her paintings on show at a fund-raising art exhibition.

Policeman dies

Police Inspector Thomas Gillies, aged 49, was found dead from gunshot wounds at his home at Bury Close, Gosport, Hampshire, on Thursday night. Mr Gillies, who was married with two children, was stationed at Fareham.

Lawyers split over prosecution options

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Government draft proposals for a new kind of prosecution service independent of the police are splitting the various branches of the legal profession. Prosecuting magistrates, their clerks, and London criminal solicitors are completely divided over which of three options proposed by government officials they favour.

The options for an independent prosecution service, proposed by the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure, were put forward in a consultative paper last December by a working party of officials under the Home Office and including representatives from the Lord Chancellor's and Law Officers' departments.

The first option is an integrated national system under which there would be a chain of locally-based prosecutors, controlled and appointed by a central department.

The second is a decentralized national system, with regionally-based prosecutors as independent office holders under the Crown having a degree of autonomy, and the third a local system with each police area having a prosecution department independent of the police and accountable to a local supervisory body.

However, the various legal groups who have responded to the proposals are divided. The Prosecuting Solicitors' Society of England and Wales favours a local system, the Justices' Clerks' Society and the Magistrates' Association a decentralized national system, and the London Criminal Courts' Solicitors' Association an integrated national system.

The bodies are also split - down different lines - over whether all prosecutions at present initiated by the police should be conducted by lawyers. The Justices' Clerks' and prosecuting solicitors are opposed to even minor cases being presented by officers who are not legally qualified; but magistrates and London criminal solicitors accept that it is not practicable for lawyers to act in every case.

The 350-member Justices' Clerks' Society says that a national system would be unwieldy, bureaucratic and subject to delays. It would equally be unacceptable, it says, for "the local prosecutor to be accountable to a local supervisory body which tried to influence prosecution policy either directly or indirectly".

An independent crown prosecutor appointed under the crown would however have a large measure of autonomy in day to day duties, but would be answerable to a central department for policy, and could act without the fear of political and other pressures from central or local government, trade unions or other bodies.

The same decentralized national system is favoured by the Magistrates' Association. It says that it recognizes the problems, in particular the lack of a regional tier of government and the need for the crown prosecutor's area of responsibility not to be too large.

Call likely for review of juries

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Half of the people who plead not guilty in crown courts are acquitted, a Home Office Research Unit paper is likely to show.

The paper, which is expected to be published soon, is bound to strengthen calls for re-examination of the jury system and police efficiency. The Government has promised to "extend substantially" the grounds for disqualifying those with criminal records from serving on juries.

The paper is one of the ways in which Whitehall is prepared for action by the Government. Another aid will be a computer model of the criminal justice system being created for the first time. Prepared by research unit officials, it will enable the Government to make more sophisticated calculations of the effect of its proposals on the system as a whole.

The Government has said that it is ready to increase police establishments where necessary, but Whitehall is aware of worries by professionals in the penal system that more police activity could increase the work load on other parts of it, such as the prison and probation service, which are already hard pressed.

One Whitehall brief ministers are likely to want is on the reintroduction of capital punishment. Although the issue would be decided on a free vote, a House of Commons made up of more hard-line supporters of Mrs Margaret Thatcher might want to bring in hanging.

Scientist jailed for making LSD

An American scientist who was arrested after a police and customs investigation codenamed "Dr No" was jailed for eight years at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for manufacturing LSD.

Peter Webster, aged 36, from Brooklyn, set up a laboratory in the bedroom of a rented house at Normandy, Surrey. He produced sheets of paper impregnated with LSD "dots" with a street value of £150,000 and had planned to make a further £2m of the drug when he was arrested last October. Mr Peter Beaumont, for the prosecution, said.

Webster was found guilty of illegally manufacturing LSD between July and October and was told by Judge Abdala: "You are a man of high intellectual calibre and must have known what the consequences were." The judge recommended that Webster should be deported on completion of his sentence.

Pupils not to resit A levels

By David Nicholson-Lord

Thousands of A level students in London and the south-east of England will not have to resit their examinations. An inquiry by officials yesterday found no evidence to support a claim that papers had been stolen and sold for up to £100 each.

But the London University examinations council acknowledged that security at its examination centre, where papers are held, was not tight enough and said immediate steps would be taken to improve it.

Mr Alan Stephenson, secretary of the council, admitted the difficulty of checking allegations that papers had been taken, but he said: "I am as sure as I can possibly be that no question papers have got out."

The announcement will come as a relief to 5,500 pupils who sat A level on Wednesday and were told on emerging that they might have to retake the examination. The claim was made anonymously by a university employee, who took specimen papers to *The Standard*, London's evening newspaper, and described security at the centre as "a joke".

The employee had been identified and interviewed by the board. Mr Stephenson said, and he now faced the prospect of losing his job.

The Director of Public Prosecutions is also considering charges after a man was interviewed by officers of the Metropolitan police serious crime squad.

The Standard said their informant confided to maintain that the specimen papers were typical of others that were being taken and sold. They also included history, due to be taken next Thursday.

Antique dealers' fair is back in Park Lane

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The Grosvenor House Antiques Fair opened yesterday after a four-year absence. It was the high point of the art market's summer season from its foundation in 1934 until 1979, when a chambermaids' strike caused Forte's owner of the lavish hotel in Park Lane, to discontinue it.

The fair, which was opened by Princess Anne, looks much the same, with its lavish flower arrangements. Most of the same dealers were there, although one or two are concentrating on the Burlington Fair, at the Royal Academy in October, which had been arranged as an alternative to the old fair before the Forte family softened and invited the antique dealers back.

The participants, as usual, were not too willing to tell anyone where the goods had come from. If previous owners realized the prices being asked in Park Lane, they might be horrified.

Kleber and Kleber, the porcelain dealers, have one of the earliest known examples of European porcelain, a blue and white Rosen vase of 1681. It was acquired in France recently from the collection of a deceased carter from the Musée des Arts Décoratifs.

The most sensational item in the fair is deably mysterious, a superb eighteenth-century collector's cabinet containing an extraordinary show of shells, mostly found in the Pacific on Captain Cook's various voyages. Jonathan Harris has it on his stand but will not reveal where he found it, or who has reserved it for purchase.

It is extraordinary that such a piece should arrive at Grosvenor House without a provenance. Only the very rich or the high aristocracy could have afforded it; the cabinet was presumably made about 1770-1780.

Parents of crash victim praised by QC

From Our Correspondent, Manchester

The parents of Miss Amanda Kyffin, aged 23, who was seriously injured in a road accident 10 years ago, were praised for their "remarkable devotion" to her in the High Court in Manchester yesterday.

Miss Kyffin was unemployed and could not manage her own affairs because of a head injury, Mr Keith Goddard, QC told the court. But her parents had encouraged her interest in athletics and swimming and she now competed at international level at home and abroad, he said.

"This is her main interest in life and consequently it is probably the best thing that can be done for this young lady", Mr Goddard said.

Miss Kyffin, of Arlymere Close, Cheshire Hulme, Greater Manchester, was awarded agreed damages of £62,500 with costs. Mr Justice Wood approved settlement of the action against Mr George Townsend, also of Cheshire Hulme, the driver of a car which hit her. The award will be invested by the court on her behalf.

JULY 2ND.
THE HONG KONG FLYER
TAKES OFF!

Non-Stop London to Hong Kong

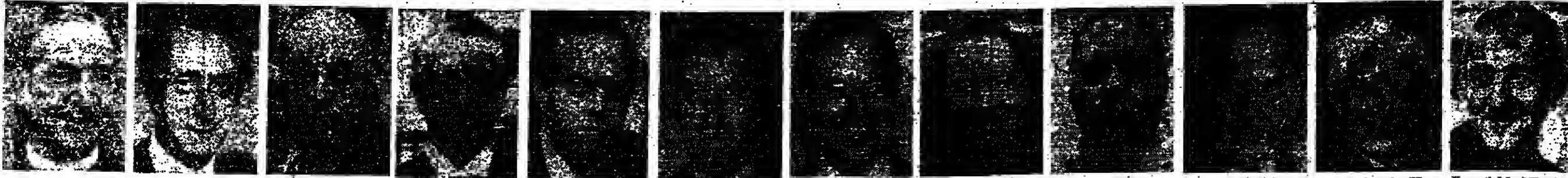
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Meanwhile, it will be 'business as usual' on our daily 11am flights to Hong Kong via Bahrain.

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PRIME MINISTER'S LIST
LIFE PEERS
Blanch, the most Reverend Stuart Warburton, Archbishop of York.
Hanson, Sir James Edward, chairman, Hanson Trust.

BIRTHDAY HONOURS IN FULL
DIPLOMATIC SERVICE AND OVERSEAS LIST
ORDER OF ST MICHAEL AND ST GEORGE
C.M.G.
Craddock, Sir Percy, HM Ambassador, Peking.

ROYAL NAVY LIST
ORDER OF THE BATH
KCB
Hallifax, Vice-Admiral Sir David John.
Stanford, Vice-Admiral Peter Maxwell.

THE ARMY LIST
ORDER OF THE BATH
KCB
Farndale, Lieutenant General Martin Baker, Colonel Commandant Royal Regiment of Artillery, Colonel Commandant Army Air Corps.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL
M.B.E.
M.B.E.
M.B.E.

Best for a...
Shore...
for the Fo...

152 من الاصل

King Fahd and Gaddafi meet in attempt to find Lebanon consensus

By Our Foreign Staff

Speculation has intensified that Saudi Arabia is working towards a mini-summit on the Lebanon problem... King Fahd, who with a host of Arab dignitaries met the Libyan leader at the airport...

Greece in the EEC chair

Papandreou mends fences with Israel

From Mario Modiano, Athens

Under strong pressure from the practical realities posed by the assumption of the EEC presidency on July 1, the pro-Arab Socialist Government of Greece is suppressing its animosity towards Israel...



Mr Papandreou: Cooler relations with the Arabs.

The visit was kept secret by the Greek side as has been its practice far fear of Arab reactions... Mr David Kimche, secretary-general of Israel's Foreign Ministry...

When I visited the district yesterday morning, a Muslim family living near a harbour said that the Israelis had been ambushed and that in the aftermath of the attack their three-year-old son had found a live hand grenade lying beside the house...

Three more soldiers die in ambush

From Robert Fisk, Tyre

In the most serious ambush of its kind in recent months three more Israeli soldiers were killed yesterday three miles from Tyre when guerrillas raked their two-vehicle patrol with automatic rifle fire...

Israeli troops said that a fourth soldier - who had chased the gunman into the orchard - had been kidnapped and taken away by guerrillas.

When I visited the district yesterday morning, a Muslim family living near a harbour said that the Israelis had been ambushed and that in the aftermath of the attack their three-year-old son had found a live hand grenade lying beside the house...

Silver lining for Poland's air smugglers

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Even in Poland, it appears, every cloud (or at least every aircraft) has a silver lining. The police have announced that they have smashed a silver-smuggling ring and arrested almost 60 people...

Accorded to the police communiqué, the main silver business was carried out between 1980 and 1982 and involved, at official prices, 55m zloties (about £400,000) of the metal.

them seem relatively modern and of low value) and the transport of diamonds from the Odessa and Moscow black market via Warsaw to the West.

They were also planning to branch out into other precious and semi-precious metals, but were arrested before the scheme got underway.

Mistress of politicians poisoned

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Swetisha Rani Trivedi was an exceedingly attractive woman. Her photograph today crowns an air of warm sensuality, with her rounded features, full lower lip, deeply kohlled eyes and unmanageable, fly-away hair.

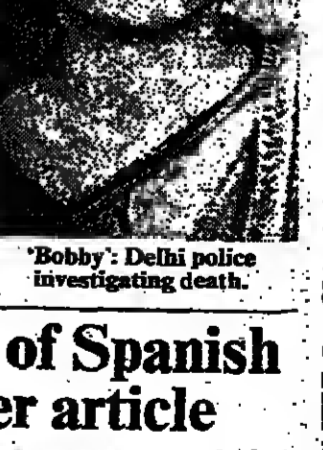
When her mother died, the young girl - who became known to everybody as Bobby - was adopted by a woman member of the Bihar state legislative council, who is now a prominent member of Congress (I), the ruling party in Bihar.

She took a job in 1978 as a telephonist and typist with the Bihar legislative assembly and before long was spending her nights with a deputy minister, or with a minister of state.

Post mortem analysis showed that she died as a result of ingesting an organophosphorus pesticide, malathion.

The finger of police suspicion soon pointed at one of her prominent lovers, and arrests would quickly have followed if the situation had been normal.

Many people are convinced that in large parts of the state there is no rule of law. In some districts people have taken the law into their own hands. There are more unlicensed arms in Bihar, it is suggested, than in the rest of India put together.



'Bobby' Delhi police investigating death.



Ailing leader: Mr Yuri Andropov, the Soviet Communist Party Secretary, whose health has recently been under scrutiny, being helped by two aides on his way to say farewell to President Koivisto of Finland.

Tutu gives warning on hangings

From Michael Herwig, Johannesburg

South Africa would be "freed through bloodshed and violence or through negotiations", Bishop Desmond Tutu, General Secretary of the South African Council of Churches, told a prayer meeting on Thursday night for the three African National Congress members hanged earlier in the day.

Nato agrees on security precautions East-West trade row avoided

From Diana Geddes, Paris

The 16-member nations of Nato, whose foreign ministers ended their council meeting in Paris yesterday, have agreed in their final communiqué that trade with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe must remain consistent with broad allied security concerns.

That what had been predicted would be a difficult debate on East-West trade had been avoided, and that there had been no attempt (by the US) to turn Nato into an economic alliance.

Missile lorry crashes

Schwefelrort (AP) - A United States Army lorry carrying three Hawk missiles overturned in a crash on a West German autobahn yesterday, injuring two soldiers.

Shipowners refuse to release stranded Harrier

From Richard Wigg, Santa Cruz de Tenerife

The stranded Royal Navy Sea Harrier jet remained on board the Spanish cargo ship, the Alraigo in Tenerife yesterday as arguments over salvage compensation became deadlocked.

Alraigo should end up by being settled to the British courts. Plans were delayed to take the Harrier down by dockyard crane and move it to another wharf to await the British Harrier to return it to the United Kingdom.

US selling tanks to Greece

Washington - The Reagan Administration has told Congress that it plans to sell Greece 100 M60 tanks fitted with heat-seeking target equipment at a cost of \$186m (about £124m).

Top US general calls for aid before arms

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

General Edward Meyer, retiring Army Chief of Staff, has made clear to reporters here that US troops should not be sent to El Salvador without the support of the American public, which he doubted would be forthcoming.

Kashmir victory

Delhi, (AFP) - The ruling National Conference of Mr Farooq Abdullah, the Chief Minister, retained power in Jammu and Kashmir by securing an absolute majority in the 76-member legislative assembly, it was announced yesterday.

Mine toll rises

Blegrade (AP) - The death toll from a methane gas explosion on Tuesday in the Aleksinac coal mine rose to 14 yesterday when two more victims died.

Liege battle

Brussels - Police and firemen fought with high pressure hoses in Liege, when troops and civil defence workers moved into the strike-torn city to move rotting garbage from the streets.

Island swim

Portoferrmo, Elba (AP) - Signor Paolo Pinto, aged 46, an Italian lawyer, braved the choppy Mediterranean and a caving school of dolphins to become the first person to swim the 40 miles between Corsica and Elba.

Game park peril

Nairobi (AP) - Another group of foreign tourists, the second in a week, has been attacked and robbed in Kenya's Masai Mara game reserve.

Cuban pull-out imminent

Bonn (Reuter) - The United States and Angola have reached a substantial measure of agreement on withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola that could lead to elections in the neighboring territory of Namibia (South-West Africa), according to West German diplomatic sources here.

OAU summit grapples with Polisario issue

Addis Ababa (AFP) - Hard bargaining began here yesterday at the Organization of African Unity Summit meeting to reach agreement on how to deal with the Western Sahara dispute. It was the first time that an OAU forum had debated the issue since February 1982, when the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR), set up by the Polisario Front fighting Morocco for the Western Sahara, was admitted to OAU membership on the strength of its recognition by a majority of member states.

House arrest of Spanish general over article

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

The retired general who served as Deputy Premier for Defence Affairs in Spain's first Post-Franco government was under arrest here yesterday for writing a newspaper article which called for the release of those convicted in connection with the unsuccessful coup of February 23, 1981.

Old heads join young hands in Hawke jobs scheme

From Alan McGregor, Geneva

Australia's plans for a "happy life" for some of its 715,000 jobless - in a 15 million population - were outlined in Geneva yesterday by Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister. Most countries have to face up in the fact, he said, that even with optimum economic recovery, many people "in the conventional economic environment", particularly disadvantaged groups, would still be workless.

Mr Hawke, giving a news conference after addressing the International Labour Conference, said Australia, with huge areas of land "in pretty salubrious circumstances", could devise "quite innovative approaches for aspirations that cannot be accommodated within the conventional economy". The Government aimed to foster the establishment - starting with several thousand people - of communities in a decent environment, not merely for young people, but others as well, which would be self-sustaining in food.

150 من الاجل

THE ARTS

Theatre

Henry VIII makes a rare and risky appearance



Howard Davies: excited

Henry VIII, which opens at Stratford on Tuesday, is the Royal Shakespeare Company's one "risk" production for the season...

Davies emphatically refutes any suggestion that the risk is involved because it is out of a good play, and gives several reasons for its rare appearance...

Davies believes that Shakespeare started by asking "What would be the most interesting play about Henry VIII?"...

There is also, of course, the flaw that Shakespeare wrote only part of the play, which was completed by John Fletcher.

For Davies and the cast, Henry VIII was virtually a new play - only three had seen it and two had read it...

The three main characters in the play are Henry, played by Richard Griffiths, a suitably upholstered actor...

Davies does not see Henry VIII as a risk, although he admits that having to treat it as a new play makes it "pretty nerve-racking, but exciting"...

Christopher Warman

Cowardice, a new play by Sean Mathias about a brother and sister who act out their lives as Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence...

Peerless pleasure

Peer Gynt The Pit

This swift, economical and very enjoyable production proves once again that a good studio theatre is the best place for staging practically anything...

The quality of the play itself may be as uneven as its hero's adventures are far-ranging...

The use of an Ulster idiom, as well as making a richness in peasant speech perfectly natural...

Peer, the compulsively romantic country boy gives Derek Jacobi no trouble. But behind the charm and giddy fancies there is always, glimpsed at moments, a hardness...

But, as always, it is hard to feel we are watching the same character, especially as the successful Peer has shed every trace of an accent...



Derek Jacobi gets the Thackeray touch as he meets the Strange Passenger (Nigel Hawthorne)

The boyish Peer's speech too has, quite apart from the accent, dark grainy colour, very distinctive. The familiar Jacobi style is reserved for Act IV...

Ron Daniels's production not only moves the play fluently and naturally forward...

For the Morocco scenes a simple white scrim dispels the sombre North and carries suitably absurd slide projections as Peer's yacht speeds away and shawls equally suggesting Ireland...

Mr Hawthorne also makes a Burton-Moulder of unnervingly quiet strength, in a rough shirt and neckerchief...

Mr Hawthorne also makes a Burton-Moulder of unnervingly quiet strength, in a rough shirt and neckerchief...

Anthony Masters

Television Ulster in the house of horrors

Across the Water (BBC2) began at such a high level of intensity - "Hideous mutilation, unthinkable pain..." - that it was difficult to see how it would get down without going into a suicide dive...

David Rudkin's narrative brings together two powerful themes: the abduction of a small child and the Ulster problem itself...

The first part of this production was devoted to cryptic silences, and to intimations of horror or chaos which in the second half were brought, with a touch of grand guignol, to life...

I cannot help thinking, though, that Ulster is now being mounted in a stuffed duck in the house of horrors. It is a convenient vehicle for every expression of public or private rage...

Peter Ackroyd Weekend choice

Ken Russell's View of the Fitzes (tomorrow, ITV, 10.30pm) is a South Bank Show film, in the cinematic equivalent of a scissor and paste job...

But this morning, for only the second day in succession, there is no Election Call, no Robin Day like a rugged and experienced matador...

The comforting difference between Alan Plater's The Consultant (tonight, BBC1, 10.10) and a previous BBC thriller serial about computer crime, Bird of Prey, is that Mr Plater's adaptation of John McNeil's novel treats us, the viewers, as mere humans...

Sir Robin is well able to provide that opposition - insisting that the plausible but less than complete answer be brought to a halt, resisting it with questions of his own...

Peter Davalle

Radio Knight retreats after a good joust

As I write, a relative hush has fallen on the wavelengths. The noise of strife has momentarily ceased while the electorate demonstrates in what way the tidal wave of assertion, counter-assertion, insult and vainglory of the last few weeks has affected it...

But this morning, for only the second day in succession, there is no Election Call, no Robin Day like a rugged and experienced matador...

Sir Robin, as we shall all now remember to call him, has been accused of unnecessary rudeness, of the persistent interruption. My impression after hearing him at length these last few weeks is that he is mostly courteous and patient in a rough and ready sort of way...

Sir Robin is well able to provide that opposition - insisting that the plausible but less than complete answer be brought to a halt...

Of course, some questions do not get asked - perhaps by oversight, perhaps by intention. Last Tuesday, Mrs Thatcher, asked by a caller to explain the bellicose anti-Russian sentiments expressed by her supporters at a youth rally...

It was no surprise that the two special editions of Analysis co-edited by Mary Goldring proved to be among the best campaign broadcasting Policies Before Parties was the series title and each programme took trouble to try to establish what were the grounds on which the three main parties were fighting and what their policies implied...

Despite this, perhaps inevitably, the phrase Policies Before Parties promised more than it could deliver. In the second programme, for example, John Redwood, Dr Bernard Donoghue and Sir Leslie Murphy, though not active politicians, were there as nursing Tory, Labour and Alliance sympathies respectively and in each the influence of sympathy on what appeared to be a rational, closely argued position was apparent and profound...

David Wade

The world premiere Andrej Panufnik's Procession for Peace is to be given at Kenwood House on July 16 by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra...

The Aldeburgh Festival pays its own centenary tribute to Wagner, at Snap on June 20, with a programme of early and small-scale works entitled Wagner at Home.

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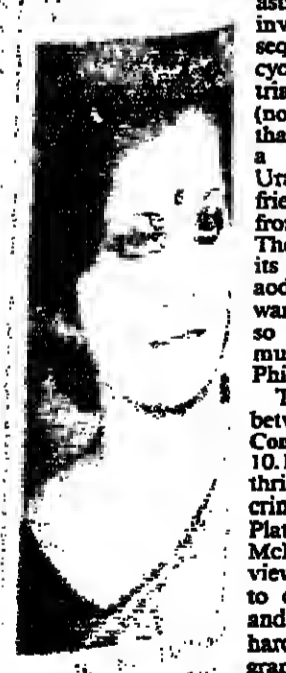
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Mistress politics poison... of Spain... er article



NOZA ALBERT! The most politically potent show ever staged in South Africa. Criterion Theatre.

Frances Williams

This time oil must be made to pay

Mrs Thatcher's government has been the first to enjoy the fruits of Britain's North Sea oil wealth. Without the £20,000m of oil revenues flowing into Exchequer coffers over the past four years, money that simply was not there before, she might not be celebrating her landslide. Her economic programme would almost certainly have been unwelcome and its costs unaffordable.

Polish hopes, Vatican fears

by Peter Nichols

Rome The Pope has a brisk way with critics of his eastern policy, and it is unlikely to be coincidence that the preparations for his controversial second journey to Poland beginning next Thursday are accompanied by reports that he already has plans in mind for a third visit in 1985.



The Pope and three East European church leaders he will meet in Poland: Cardinal Wojtyla of Poland (top), Cardinal Leka of Hungary (left) and Cardinal Tomasek of Czechoslovakia (right) will meet him to discuss other aspects of the visit, as a direct provocation?

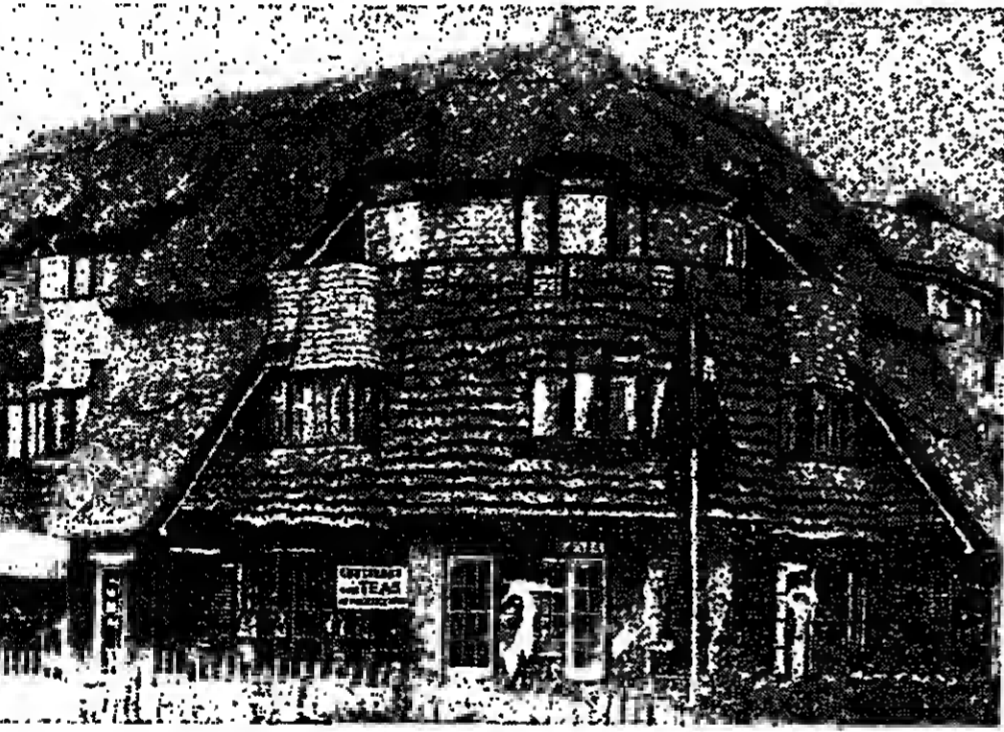
Getting the bird Having temporarily unsuited Sir Robin, Mrs Thatcher was herself the victim of a misapprehension during the TV coverage. It came from the knight's only slightly less distinguished colleague, David Dimbleby, who called her Mrs Finchley. It could stick.

Public print Novelist Tom Sharpe is producing his next book on a word processor in public. At the Commodore Computer Show in Hammersmith today, Sharpe plans to work on another sequel to Hili, the book which made his name. He tells me that he will be editing and revising, as well as doing the creative stuff, and that he will not be put off by interruptions. He has no idea how much progress he will make during the day, but considering he wrote the whole of Hili in a fortnight, I would not put anything past him.

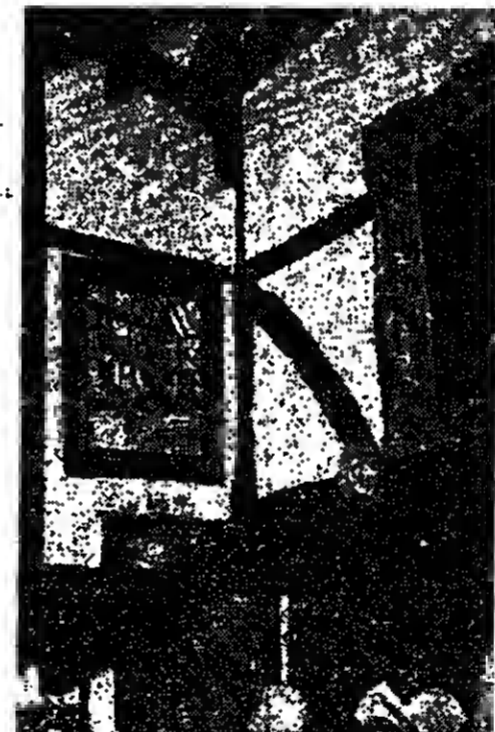
of the Italian popes Europe meant first the West. That outlook has now gone. John Paul thinks in terms of the spiritual unity of all Christian Europe. As negotiations for next week's visit went ahead, the Polish authorities were quietly but firmly told that they would not see in advance the texts of his speeches. Probably they have been privately informed by now of their substance when replies are due, but no more. His invitation to meet him in Poland, sent to leaders of Catholic churches in other parts of Eastern Europe, including the Hungarian Cardinal Leka, the Czechoslovak Cardinal Tomasek and the Latvian Cardinal Valovis, underlines the broader significance which his presence in Poland must be given.

Slav Pope talking to Slavs in Slav territory, and in their own tongue can be expected to be accorded a better hearing. He particularly needs to convince Moscow of the legitimacy of his intentions when he speaks about how Catholics should behave when faced, as in Czechoslovakia, with heavy limitations on liberty, with the problems arising from a more flexible hand in Hungary, with repression in the Baltic states. He needs this greater mutual confidence too in order to fulfil another part of his design, that of better relations with the eastern Orthodox churches of which the Russian is by far the largest. The Poles are estimated to be more than 94 per cent Catholic, as opposed to 70 per cent in Czechoslovakia and 60 per cent in Hungary. The problem of Polish Catholics is seen to some extent to be less one of how the state treats the Church than the conduct of the state. Can the Vatican still, for instance, feel that General Jaruzelski has any degree of real or potential autonomy from the

Clive Aslet describes moves to rebuild a wibbly wobbly image



Architectural fruit salad: the Ozonia hotel at Carvery Island. Right, Blundon Shadbolt, master of the romantic revival, in his half-timbered hall studio



Let's stop mocking the neo-Tudor

Most architectural styles have had their detractors from time to time, but none has taken such a consistent critical pasting as the lyrical half-timbered mode of the 1920s and 1930s. It was Osbert Lancaster in Home Sweet Home, published in 1939, who coined the devastatingly scornful epithet "Stockbroker's Tudor". He accompanied his description with a delightful drawing of a staring young lady in a four-poster bed and his "Sussex house-agent's" song (traditional, early twentieth century).

who died in 1942. The exhibition showed a large number of buildings, for the most part in the north London suburbs. Trobridge's brand of neo-Tudor was highly individual. Though his houses are generally small, every kind of gable, window and chimney, every variety of tilting, weatherboarding and brickwork, was packed together in the same house. The result is an architectural fruit salad, a little heavy on the cream.

neo-Tudor only as a joke. But as architectural jokes go, it is not a bad one. A lot of mileage is left in it. Historians will surely bow the job to more than a million named figures, hardly known to the million even within their own lifetimes, who helped the upper middle classes realize their latent romanticism. Moreover, this way of building reflected an idealized image of England that was close to the hearts of a large number of people. Old buildings that seemed to have matured for centuries, gently and uninterceptedly, at the end of country lanes perhaps took on a special attractiveness after the mechanized destruction of the First World War. They suggested another aspect of the countryside, along with folk songs, country dancing and the rural crafts that was fast disappearing. The architect Ian Nairs (one of the few to think neo-Tudor worth so much as a chuckle in the 1960s), summed this up when he called Crowhurst Place in Surrey "a madcap on Ighiteam Mote".

THE TIMES DIARY

Zooming in

There is understandable smugness at ITN over those passenger's eye shots of Margaret Thatcher in the Daimler on her way from Finchley to Conservative Central Office in the small hours yesterday. The installation of the camera, a fixed focus lightweight Sony, was the result of weeks of meticulous planning by Downing Street staff and the Special Branch. Provisional times for the camera to be operated had been agreed in advance, but the detailed coding during The Nation Decides was done by Mrs Thatcher's detective talking to Peter Heaps of ITN, who was in a link van immediately behind. The signal was then directed to a helicopter flying above, down to London Weekend Television on the South Bank, then to ITN, from there to the Telecom Tower and finally to the IBA transmitters and the nation's television sets. If you felt, as I did, that the end result somehow emphasized her pedagogical mode, this was due - but only in part - to the low sitting of the Sony relative to the PM's face.

Getting the bird

Having temporarily unsuited Sir Robin, Mrs Thatcher was herself the victim of a misapprehension during the TV coverage. It came from the knight's only slightly less distinguished colleague, David Dimbleby, who called her Mrs Finchley. It could stick.

Public print

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Perhaps Shanghai, as well as being bureaucracy-ridden, is also unproductive. I note that Parkinson's Law sold out within three days of appearing in the bookshops there.

Don't bank on it

Margaret Barclay Lloyd points out that I was not critical enough of the Savoy and the British Tourist Authority for their advertisement in The New Yorker which inverted the union flag. For the advertisement copy says of the Savoy: "Big Ben and Royal Festival Hall are just across the Thames." Not content with upending our flag, they have shifted the Houses of Parliament as well.

Rolling on

We have not seen the last from the hugely successful alliance of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Trevor Nunn. Having skimmed off the cream with Cats, the two are planning a show on roller skates, probably with the collaboration of Richard Stilgoe. Lloyd Webber tells me he is also working on a musical dramatization of Aspects of Love by the Bloomsbury novelist David Garnett.

The usually meticulous proof readers at Her Majesty's Stationery Office have let through a howler: the job envelopes now being used by HMSO's distribution centre at Cornwall House are headed: "Government Publications." Will it accuse me of dog-cat-dog tactics?

Write-off

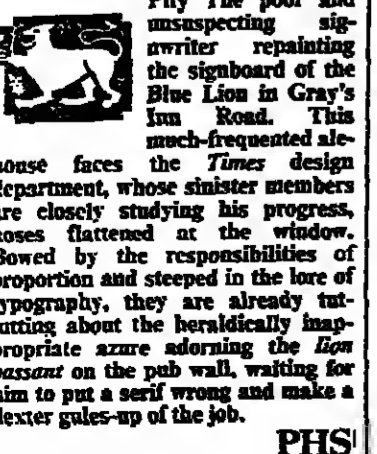
Michael De-la-Noy, the writer, was recently burgled by a less than literary team. In order to carry off a fine bookcase from his north London home they removed and neatly stacked in a corner his collection of rare first editions by Denton Welch, the subject of a biography which he is completing. Two of the Welch books were signed by the author, and together the collection is worth £400. This compares favourably with the bookcase, which would do well to fetch £25.

Pity the poor and unsuspecting signwriter repainting the signboard of the Blue Lion in Gray's Inn Road. This much-frequented alehouse faces the Times design department, whose sinister members are closely studying his progress, noses flattened at the window. Bowed by the responsibilities of proportion and steeped in the lore of typography, they are already tut-tutting about the heretically inappropriate azure adorning the lion passant on the pub wall, waiting for him to put a serif wrong and make a dexter gales-up of the job.

The reality behind Thatcher's rhetoric

When historians look back upon the election of 1983, how important will it seem? Most elections matter simply for the choice as to who will govern the country over the next few years. This time the electorate's verdict is bound to have its effect, one way or the other, on the whole structure of British party politics. I suspect that this election may have a more lasting impact in this second respect than is now appreciated, and rather less in the first respect than is generally supposed.

instances where no hard, practical proposals have been worked out to give effect to her radical instincts, and nobody can legislate by instinct alone. That obstacle might be overcome if Mrs Thatcher were to organize the Government so as to give it a decidedly radical thrust. That would be more daring than it sounds. It would mean dropping from the Cabinet powerful figures who would soon become a focus of backbench dissidence. For a Prime Minister with a large overall majority, who must be forced by the laws of arithmetic to leave out of her Government a good many MPs of talent and ambition, that would be taking a big risk. It would be surprising if Mrs Thatcher did not preserve in her new Cabinet a balance of opinion.



PHS

A.E. Harvey

A thinker for all seasons

A scientist who refused to regard the quest for truth as valid if pursued only for its own sake...

these questions are relegated to a brief appendix in *The Phenomenon of Man*...

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

PUCKINGHAM PALACE June 10: Mr Justice Macpherson had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as Justice of the High Court of Justice...

KENSINGTON PALACE June 10: The Princess of Wales this morning took the Salute at the Founder's Day Parade at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Middle Ward of the Worshipful Company of Farriers, today attended a Luncheon given by the Warden for the Master of the Corporation...

Today is the Queen's official birthday. Queen Anne Marie, wife of King Constantine of Greece, gave birth to a daughter on June 9.

FORCOMING MARRIAGES

Mr R. J. Beavis and Miss A. R. Lewis. The engagement is announced between Richard John, elder son of Mr and Mrs Charles Beavis of Southsea, Portsmouth, and Abbie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Gerald Lewis of Pwllmeir, Glamorgan.

MARRIAGES

Mr D. J. G. Reilly and Miss S. A. C. Roberts. The engagement is announced between Dominic, son of Mr and Mrs T. Reilly of Marham Manor, Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Roberts of Cheston Hall, Clonwington, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk.

The Times devoted a leading article to *Le Miteus Divin* published in English in 1960 under its original title...

Now, less than 25 years later, the promise seems not to have been fulfilled. All his books are out of print in this country...

Man's history through a long evolutionary process, his cultural and spiritual diversity within his species, the evidence of his social development through the vicissitudes of interrelated cultures...

It is perhaps no accident that these questions are relegated to a brief appendix in *The Phenomenon of Man*...

Bilton Grange

Mr David Gover, the England cricketer, opened the new sports hall and squash courts at Bilton Grange Preparatory School, Rugby, on Sunday, June 5.

Marlborough College

Entrance and Foundation Scholarships 1983. The Marlborough School, Marlborough, Wiltshire, is pleased to announce its 1983 entry lists for 1983.

Merchant Taylors' School

The following have been awarded entrance scholarships as a result of the examination which was held here on May 23, 24 and 25.

Monkton Combe School

Scholarship examination by Monkton Combe School, Monkton Combe, Wiltshire, on Wednesday, June 29, 1983.

Birthdays

Today: Sir John Addis, 69; Commander Sir John Best-Shaw, 68; Mr James Bostock, 66; Mr Michael Casparyan, 61; Mr Jacques Cousteau, 73; Dr Sir Thomas Davis, 66; Mr Abdul Fagier, 51; Miss Betty Grey, 56; Brigadier Sheila Heaney, 66; Mrs Rachel Heyhoe Flint, 44; Mr Paul Mellon, 76; Mr Jackie Stewart, 48; Mr Len Goodwin, 81; Nigel Tapp, 79; Sir John Terry, 70; Sir Edward Thompson, 81; Mr Richard Todd, 64; Dr Gerard Vaughan, 60.

Memorial service

Mr Ronald Campbell. The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was invited to attend a memorial service for Mr Ronald Campbell held at the National Memorial Arboretum, Stafford, on Saturday, June 11.

Church news

The Rev J D Jones, Vicar of Painswick, Gloucestershire, has been elected to the post of Rector of St Mary's Church, Stroud, Gloucestershire, on Saturday, June 11.

Luncheon

Members of the Gloucestershire Association for the Deaf met for a luncheon at Goldsmiths' Hall, London, on Saturday, June 11.

Service luncheons

The annual luncheon of the Central India Horse Dinner Club was held at Cliveden, Bucks, yesterday.

Service reception

A reception was held at the home of Lord Newall in connection with the annual reunion of the Indian Cavalry Officers Association which was held on the terrace of the House of Lords yesterday afternoon.



The Princess of Wales joking with Chelsea pensioners during the Founder's Day ceremony at the Royal Hospital yesterday

Lord Geddes of Epsom

A memorial service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Lord Geddes of Epsom is to be held on Wednesday, June 29, 1983, at St Margaret's Church, Westminster, at noon.

Services tomorrow

At PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, St Paul's, London, on Tuesday, June 14, 1983, at 11.30 am, the Very Rev Canon D. G. Williams will officiate at a service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Lord Geddes of Epsom.

Rare teapots found

Two Creamware teapots from the eighteenth century found on an old factory waste tip have gone to Stoke-on-Trent Museum and Art Gallery, Staffordshire. They were made about 1778 by William Goshawk, a contemporary of Josiah Wedgwood.

YMCA appeal

The YMCA has launched a £500,000 appeal to update and extend the facilities at its National Centre at Lakeside in Windermer.

Service dinners

The Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785 held a dinner in HMS Dolphin, Gosport, yesterday to celebrate the Queen's birthday.

Dinners

The Lord Mayor's luncheon-tent, Alderman Sir Lindsay Ring, and Lady Ring, accompanied by Alderman and Sheriff and Mrs W. Allan, were entertained by the Mayor of the Fifeutakers' Company, Mr D. J. Hothorpe, and the Wardens and their ladies at a ladies' dinner held last night at the Mansion House. Other guests were...

Latest wills

Mr Vernon Bartlett, of Rimpington, Devon, Somerset, the journalist and broadcaster, and former Lord Mayor of London, died on Monday, June 13, 1983, at the age of 81. He left a will which was proved on June 15, 1983.

OBITUARY

SVEND PRI Badminton champion from Denmark

Svend Pri, the Dane who won the All-England badminton championship in 1975 and who had a reputation as great as the best Asian players in his sport, has died in Copenhagen. He was 37.

MR LIAO CHENGZHI

Mr Liao Chengzhi, who died in Peking on June 10 at the age of 75, had been a member of the Politburo of the Chinese Communist Party since last year, and for several years had been head of the government office dealing with Overseas Chinese affairs.

PROF ANGUS CAMERON

Professor Angus Cameron, FRSC, founder and editor of the *Dictionary of Old English*, a major new undertaking currently in preparation at the University of Toronto, died in Toronto on May 27, aged 42.

MR OLDRICH SVESTKA

Mr Oldrich Svestka, who died in Czechoslovakia on June 8 at the age of 61, had been Editor-in-Chief of *Rude Pravo*, the organ of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, since 1975, and had previously held the same position from 1958 to 1968.

SVEND PRI
on champion
Denmark



23
Travel: Fair fares, a new series; Bari and outward bound at adventure camps; Collecting old books and Eating out for Hurlingham

THE TIMES 45
Saturday

Values: Outdoor games and Shopfront on garden lighting; Drink: Dom Pérignon; hedges In the Garden; Paperbacks of the month; Theatre; Galleries

7,8
Critics' choice of Music and Dance; Films: The Year of Living Dangerously; Bridge; Chess; Family Life and a guide to The Week Ahead

11-17 JUNE 1983 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

After weeks of political gamesmanship, we look at more gentlemanly ways of knocking opponents out of court. In the third of a series on seasonal activities, Basil Boothroyd joins the smart set and two British internationals give a blow by blow account of the state and rules of croquet

Hoop La!

There is a class thing about owning a croquet-set. Croquet-set children grow up in gardens "laid to lawn", as the estate agents say. On fine summer evenings the lawn is laid to croquet, and the children, when the serious adult contestants have withdrawn, can play their private variations: Bowling for the dog. Long shots with golf strokes into the fish-pond.

Or hoop-banking. First to bash most hoops to lawn level with a mallet gets let off boxing the gear and stowing the box in the summerhouse. None of this would go down well with the serious adults, especially if parents. Even less so with tournament officials at Hurlingham, Cheltenham, Roehampton, and serious places like that.

Both my wife and I were disadvantaged children in terms of croquet-set owning. We were not ashamed of this. Just aware. What with the war, and a succession of flats laid to window-box, if that, we continued deprived for years, until we got a house with grass.

"Must sell", said the local paper, soon after that. "Croquet set as new." My wife thought it was sad. Someone come down in the world, Croquet sets rank as heirlooms with those who own them, are

mentioned in wills, like the Royal Worcester, and grandpa's George II shaving stand.

The advertiser, in the next village, had a small terrace house laid to vegetables, even in front, and suggested nothing of a man parting with family treasures to quieten the Inland Revenue. The box was in the hall. He asked £2. We were croquet-set owners. My wife still felt a pang. "Must sell." Sad. However, as the ad continued under For Sale and Wanted every week after that, she stopped grieving. The advertiser was in the Croquet-Set-As-New business.

His "as new" was certainly a brave try. We didn't know much about croquet. I am told it has more laws than cricket. But we knew the balls, painted as new, were not supposed to be stuck together like a diagram of the atom. Unstuck, they proved to include an unusually light-weight blue, with patches of yellow and red. It went plink instead of thwack when struck, travelling huge distances. We thought it was probably a ball-sock, but did not want to scratch any more paint off to check. The rest of the stuff seemed all right. Bit of fraying on the business end of the mallets. Cracked winning-post.

Still, our lawn did not conform to Roehampton standards either. About half-size, falling of the rectangular, and with deceptive gradients. Fun, though. You could do tricks with a raised buttermilk root that would have made the Croquet Association's hair curl.

Our mistake - well, not really, as things turned out, because we enjoyed it in the end - let us say we perhaps should not have boasted about being croqueters at the British Legion wine-and-cheese. But you know how the talk flags. It was bad luck that we disclosed our newly boosted status to the Wells-Wellerbys, who took croquet very seriously. Took everything very seriously. She took the conservation of rare tropical fishes very seriously. He took irrigation in the Sudan. They both took their croquet-set, which had come down from one of their ancestors, who had either invented the game, or told the inventor how to play it.

Once we had got them on it we could not get them off it. They had not themselves got a croquet lawn. "Oh, we have", my wife said. Mrs. Wells-Wellerby looked shocked. Mr. Wells-Wellerby explained that they, of course, had a croquet court. We must go and play, he said. We need not wear white flannels.

Whether it was my sense of social inferiority that put the devil in my mouth, or the large gins I had myself put there to brace me for the wine-and-cheese, I do not know. But something got into me. And came out: "No, no. You must come to us. But of course. Have a game on our set."

"Wear anything", my wife said.

They both wore those very big, I always think custom-made, straw hats, with the fore-and-aft built-in crease, which prevented us from getting a clear look at their expressions when we took them through the house to show them the field of play. Later, when they pushed them back to exchange looks, we saw their faces were pretty straight. We had agreed beforehand to keep ours the same.

It was a foursome, with swapped spouses.

Wells-Wellerby's first look was after he had drawn the blue. He sighted carefully, rearranging his grip several times before the strike. *Plink!* The supposed ball-sock rose in a low arc, like a dam-buster bomb, bounced twice and went through the front hedge into the road. His wife did a bit of a look on that,



Photographs by Colin Curwood at the 1983 county championships, Southwick Club

● Croquet is 130 years old and thriving. Not since its Edwardian hey-day has the game enjoyed such popularity. Britain are the reigning world champions and this international supremacy is rooted in a flourishing network of more than 100 clubs and 80 tournaments. Support at the real grass roots is even more remarkable: it is estimated that 100,000 garden sets are sold every year. But twice, croquet has nearly died. Following the arrival of lawn tennis in 1883 it virtually disappeared until the formation of the Croquet Association in 1896 then after the last war when it became principally the preserve of the retired. This time it was rejuvenated by younger players from the universities in the 1960s.

The origins of the game are "pleasantly misty" according to a croquet historian. A form of croquet was certainly played in Ireland, arriving in England about 1850 where it was organized in the late 1860s. The first open championship was held at Evesham in 1867.

Apart from the United States, where the game is played enthusiastically to nineteenth century British rules, the three principal croquet nations are Britain, Australia and New Zealand. Every four years since 1925 there has been a three-country series for the Mac Robertson shield, croquet's equivalent of the Ashes, which Britain won last year.

In most versions of garden croquet, the four balls are played in sequence and it is a common tactic to send your opponent's ball to the furthest possible point on the lawn. These are rules and tactics from the early days of croquet. The modern game has developed a much greater tactical variety since the rules were changed in 1913 and again in 1922. It bears the closest resemblance to the smother. The "break" is most

THE GAME

How support at the grass-roots has kept Britain at the top

important, allowing one player to score a number of hoop points without his opponent playing a single shot. Like snooker, the balancing of defensive play (making a break more difficult for the opponent) and attacking play (attempting to make or continue your own break) provides the essential tactical dilemma. In addition, croquet players need a delicate touch and a sense of timing.

This year's men's championship begins on Monday at the Hurlingham Club in London and out of a field of 24 leading players, the winner is expected to come from Martin Murray, the current holder, Nigel Aspinall and Steve Mulliner. The author, who captained Britain in Australia last year, might also feature in next Saturday's final!

The women's and mixed-doubles championships also begin next week and the favourite to win the women's title is Veronica Carlisle.

The strongholds of croquet are in the South with strong clubs at Eastbourne (Compton), Parkstone and Budleigh and in the London area at Roehampton, Harrow and Woking. Colchester, Bristol and Bath all have thriving clubs, but it is in the Midlands and the North where the popularity of the game is increasing the fastest.

David Openshaw
Further information about playing croquet and local clubs is available from:
The Croquet Association, Hurlingham Club, Ranelagh Gardens, London SW6 (736 3148)
Federation of Northern Croquet Clubs, the Secretary, 12 Collyham Green, Little Sutton, South Wirral, L69 4NX
Federation of West Midlands Croquet Clubs, the Secretary, 2 Broom Close, Stoney Hill, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire B60 2NU
Scottish Croquet Association, the Secretary, 17 Greyran, Sauchie, Clackmannanshire FK10 3ET
● Values: Garden croquet sets, page four; Eating out around Hurlingham, page 3.
© Times Newspapers Ltd.

HOW TO PLAY

Right order is everything as you roquet and croquet to the winning post

● The croquet court
Association Croquet is played on a lawn five units long by four units wide. In tournaments each unit is seven yards. The game can be played perfectly well on a smaller court by simply reducing the units as required. The game is played between two sides using four coloured balls; each side can consist of one or two players (singles or doubles). One side plays with the blue and black balls, the other with the red and yellow. At the start of a game the sides toss a coin to decide who plays first and who has which balls. In doubles each player must also choose which ball he or she will play with throughout the game. Play is made by striking the ball with a mallet.

running the next hoop for the striker's ball (one extra stroke) or hitting any other ball with the striker's ball - called "making a roquet" (two extra strokes). After making a roquet, the striker's ball is picked up and placed in contact with the ball it hit - now called the croqueted ball. In the first extra stroke, the croquet stroke, the striker's ball is hit so that both balls move. You are not allowed to put a foot on either ball or to send either ball off the court (in each case your turn would end).

The second extra stroke is called the continuation stroke. This is an ordinary stroke which is normally used to make another roquet or to run the next hoop. You can roquet and croquet each of the other three balls on the court only once in a turn unless you run the next hoop. Then you get an extra stroke (see above) and the right to roquet and croquet the other balls again. General: If a ball (other than the striker's ball) is sent off the court it must be

replaced on the yard-line (see diagram) opposite the spot where it went off. The yard-line is not normally marked out and the yard is measured with the help of the player's mallet. The ball-lines are the portions of the yard-line from which the balls may be played into the game at the start and when a "hit-stroke" is awarded. If a player finds at the start of his turn that the other side has placed his ball in such a position that it has no clear shot at any other ball, he is said to be "wired" (snookered) and is entitled to a hit-shot. He may then take his ball to either bank line and play it from there.

The break
Your intention should be to score several points in one turn - to make a break. Suppose you are playing blue which is for hoop 1. You might start by roqueting a ball (say, red), using the croquet stroke you have learned to send it somewhere useful (eg near hoop 2, the next hoop but one for blue) and blue within range of another ball (say, black, your partner ball). Then, in the continuation stroke, you can roquet black and earn another two strokes. You might use the croquet stroke to put black near the peg (a generally useful position in a break) and blue towards the remaining ball, yellow. In the continuation stroke you can roquet yellow, hopefully as near as possible to hoop 1, and earn yet another two strokes.

In the croquet stroke that follows you would send yellow a little way beyond hoop 1 and blue right in front of the hoop. Then, in the continuation stroke, you can run hoop 1 with blue, earn one extra stroke and the right to use all the balls again.

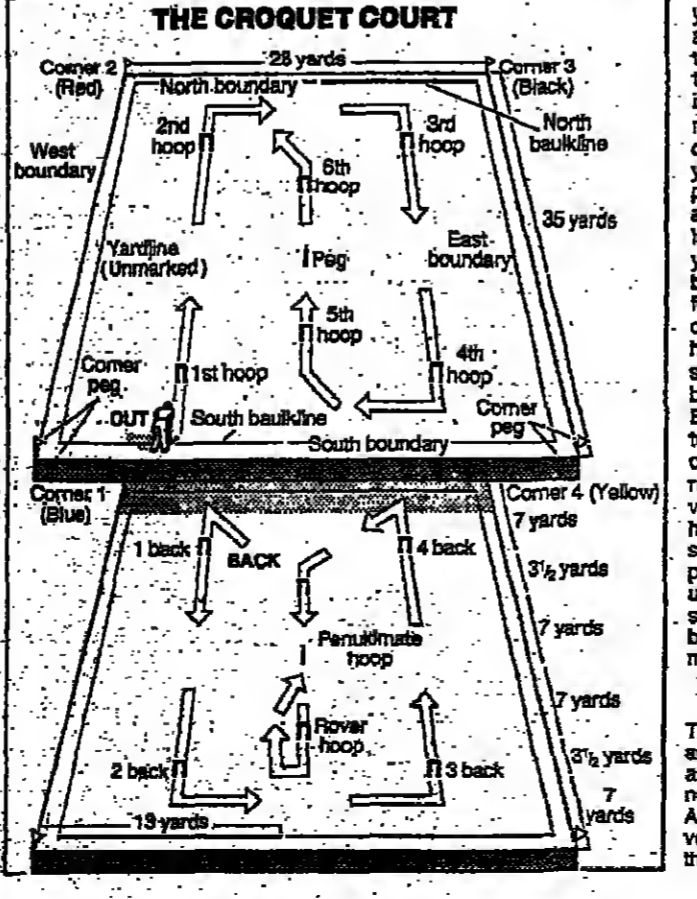
By roqueting yellow, croqueting it to hoop 3 (now the next hoop but one for blue) and travelling up to one for blue) and travelling up to one for blue, you can run hoop 2 via black at the peg, you can run hoop 2 as well. Indeed, by this stepping-stone sequence of placing the other three balls in useful positions with the croquet strokes, known as the four-ball break, it is quite possible to run as many hoops as you like in one turn.

Steve Mulliner
The author is a British international and an examining referee. He is assisting in the preparation of the new edition of the laws of the Association Croquet. A simplified version of the laws is available from the Croquet Association, price 25p.

The object of the game
Each side tries to make both his balls go through all the hoops in the correct order and then hit the winning post ("peg") first.

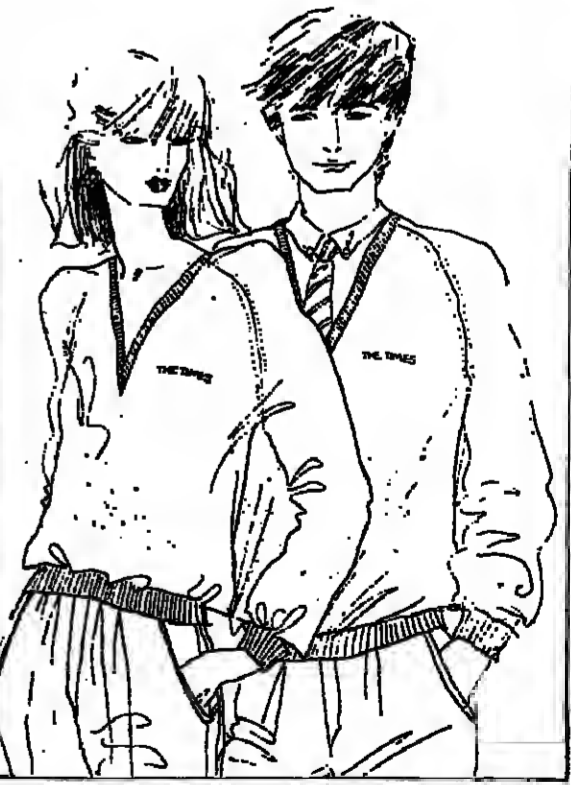
The hoops
There are six hoops on the court, but in the full game a ball has to go through each hoop twice, once in each direction. It scores a point for running each hoop and for hitting the peg; a total of 13 points. Thus the winning side will score 26 points. The order of the hoops is 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 1-back, 2-back, 3-back, 4-back, penultimate, roquet (see diagram). Clips coloured to match the balls are placed on the appropriate hoops to indicate which hoop each ball has to run next. It is not necessary to play the full game. The 14-point game (hoops 1 to 6 and the peg) is very popular.

The turn
The sides take alternate turns. At the start of a turn either ball of a side may be played - the balls do not have to be played in sequence - and the ball that is played is then called the striker's ball. A turn consists initially of only one stroke but it can be extended by either



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TRAVEL/2

Tapping Italy's unfamiliar heel

My chosen destination in Italy provoked widespread disbelief. Bari, said my Italian barber in Gray's Inn Road, "is where people come from. It is not elsewhere to go to".

One felt safe in the narrow winding streets of the tightly-packed old town clustered on its promontory, though the custom when it was originally built was to lure Saracen invaders into the blind alleys and then attack them from the windows and rooftops above.

But what had brought me here was a curiosity to explore the unfamiliar heel of Italy. Apulia, the ancient home of Pelagians and Oceanus, source of more wine than even Italians know how to drink.



Life in the round: An Apulian trulli dweller

perched on a pine-covered headland at Pugnochiuso. The Gargano is equally wonderful island, where the chalky massifs are riven with deep valleys, whose streams with no outlet are simply swallowed up, and the scanty grazing on the plateaus supports herds of sheep, goats and black pigs.

Returning south, the fields are dotted with cairn-like shelters, mostly empty, but a few sheltering agricultural equipment or crops.

Beyond Bari and Gioia del Colle, though, one suddenly realizes that now these dry-walled and seemingly prehistoric huts are lived in, giving Apulia its second three-star attraction - the Murge dei Trulli.

No one knows when these trulli dwellings originated, though their resemblance to Neolithic but circles is immediately obvious. The difference is that these, built of flat limestone slabs laid in spiralling courses to form conical roofs, topped with outlandish finials, are for the most part still in perfect repair.

U.K. HOLIDAYS

Good news for luxury lovers: De Vere are dropping their prices for summer holidays

Advertisement for De Vere hotels. Includes a map of the South Coast and a list of hotels with prices. Features a 'TAKE-A-BREAK WEEKENDS' offer for £48.

BOULOGNE Great 7-night holiday with 3 days in France

Hosts Britain, Folkestone, has a sensational 7-night holiday with 3 days in Boulogne, from dinner each Sunday to after breakfast the following day.

Advertisement for The Saunton Sands Hotel. Offers a 'SUMMER BREAK AND FREE GOLF' package for £110.

Advertisement for Norfolk & Suffolk Borders. Offers a 16th century house with a garden and fishing.

Advertisement for Free Spring Day. Offers a 2-night stay at the Cliffs Court Hotel with a buffet breakfast.

COLLECTING

A catalogue that speaks volumes

The Antiquarian Book Fair is here again and the initial impression is of a congress of booksellers held in a sub-tropical aviary. A large room is full of people, noise, heat and books.

Although the fair can be thought of as the book trade equivalent of the Grosvenor House Antiques Fair, there is no committee control of stock: each bookseller can bring exactly what he likes to sell.

This year, a collective catalogue has been published in advance and one can do some preliminary browsing. Jubilee Books have Lady Whitman's Family Prayers, 1824.

John Collins The fair is at the Europa Hotel, Grosvenor Square, London W1, on June 14-16: 11am-8pm on the first two days, 11am-7pm on the third.

EATING OUT

Game to follow the game

In honour of the men's croquet championship which begins on Monday, we send our referee to two restaurants close to the Hurlingham Club

PERFUMED CONSERVATORY 182 Wandsworth Bridge Road, London SW3 (731 0732) Open: 12.30-2.30pm Tues-Sun; 6.30-11.30pm (rest orders) Mon-Sat

After a traditional English day in the croquet field, Hurlingham competitors will find untraditional English sustenance on their door-step at the Perfumed Conservatory.

For example, the often tedious quails' eggs are here served as a starter (£3) on a nest (not the quail's) of salads and smoked chicken, ringed by thoughtfully shelled prawns.

Unidentified, but more than serviceable, house wine comes in bottles (£4.30) and halves (£2.40) with a solitary English wine, Carr Taylor '81 (£7).

Solution of the Times Jumbo Crossword Competition

The winners of The Times Jumbo Crossword Competition published on Saturday May 28, 1983, are: Mrs Jasmine Atterbury, 38 Bramerton Street, London SW3 5LA; D. Beaumont, of 54 North Street, Stoke-sub-Hamdon, Somerset; and Mrs F. Brooman, of 34 Kings Court, Kings Drive, Wembley Park, Middlesex. They will each receive £50.

The Holiday Maker! Puritabs water purifier advertisement.

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REVIEW Paperbacks of the month

Clean bowled and blasted from the crease

George Macaulay Trevelyan, the historian, observed with great acuteness that "if the French nobles had been capable of playing cricket with their peasants, their châteaux would never have been burnt".

This remark earns him a mention in J. L. Carr's Dictionary of Extra-Ordinary Cricketers, an eccentric compilation which omits Sir Donald Bradman, in spite of his being indisputably the greatest batting genius in the history of Test cricket, yet includes Sir Winston Churchill simply to record the fact that "he did not play cricket".

Mr Carr's book is clearly not intended for the serious student of the game; it is, however, an invaluable aid to after-dinner speakers on cricket.

The reader is introduced to characters such as The Rev Lord Frederick Beauclerk, who used to demonstrate his contempt for bowlers by suspending a gold watch from his middle stump, and was said to be "an unambiguously dull preacher", and John Jackson, of Nottinghamshire, a shy man who customarily blew his nose in embarrassment after clean-bowling someone, and was consequently known as "Foghorn".

Carr's Illustrated Dictionary of Extra-Ordinary Cricketers edited by J. L. Carr (Quartet Books, £2.50)

The Cricketers Who's Who 1983 compiled and edited by Iain Sproat, MP (Cricketers' Who's Who, £4.99)

Widened Cricketers' Almanac 1983 edited by John Woodcock (John Wadon & Co, £5.95)

A disappointing number of players have nicknames which simply involve the addition of a "y" to their surnames, and list their favourite recreation as "watching telly with the wife", or something similar.

For the true addict there is, of course, only one indispensable cricket book, and that is Wisden, which celebrates its 120th edition this year.

At £8.95, the Widened Cricketers' Almanac is outstanding value. It runs to 1,300 pages, which include essays on leading cricketers and issues of the day, reports from cricketing countries all over the world, reports on minor counties, second XI and schools' cricket, scorecards from every first-class fixture in 1982 (even including the South African tour by Gooch's rebels), and more than 100 pages of cricketing records. The whole is edited with crusty elegance by our own cricket correspondent, John Woodcock.

Rupert Morris



Fingers and thoughts: Ian Botham, Marcel Proust (bottom, left) and Tariq Ali

In search of the perfect Proust

Here is the paperback of the newly revised and translated edition of one of the great oboes of our century, published in hardback two years ago. You might ask: "What's it all for?" Why not read *A la recherche du temps perdu* in French, or in Scott Moncrieff's famous translation, which even the French are said, unpersuasively, to read in preference to the original?

The answer is that the original French edition, from which Scott Moncrieff worked was notoriously imperfect, principally because of Proust's methods of composition, which produced a labyrinthine palimpsest for publishers and printers: in mid-stream he expanded the book from its original 500,000 words to more than a million and a quarter. The margins of proofs and transcripts were covered with scribbled corrections and insertions, overflowing on to additional sheets glued to galleys or to one another to form intermi-

the purple and Gallic, whereas Proust's style, though complicated and dense, is essentially natural and unaffected, free from preciousness and purple. Kilmartin has amended it with great tact, preserving the unquestioned felicities of Scott Moncrieff, while getting as close as possible to Proust. It is the best possible entry in translation into that hazy world: "Longtemps je me suis couché de bonne heure..."

Philip Howard

Pakistan through the eyes of a Marxist A perfect parfait

Tariq Ali is currently best known in this country for his attempt - as yet inconclusive - to become a member of Hornsey Labour Party. But, being a true internationalist, he has not lost interest in the affairs of his native subcontinent. In this "extended essay" (as he calls it), he answers his own question rather less conclusively than the subtitle implies.

A lot of what he has to say should be quite acceptable to "bourgeois" liberals who have studied the history of Pakistan. He probably overemphasizes the role of deliberate British policy in the growth of Muslim separatism, but he is surely right to dispute the existence of any such thing as a Muslim "nation" or "nationality" in pre-partition India.

It is almost embarrassing to add to the sumptuous heaps of praise which have been piled on Anton Mosimann's *Cuisine à la Carte*. The choicest goblets of eulogy are prettily arranged for all to see on the back cover of the large format illustrated paperback edition (Papermac, £6.95).

Edward Mortimer Shona Crawford Poole

Much binding in the bastion

On the day the election was announced, the publishers decided to bring forward the publication of this "major oev" biography of Mrs Thatcher in paperback. The book, in a sense, was out of date on publication (since nobody then knew that she was going to win), though it is by no means an item to be discarded.

Daughter Carol did not have to face her worst fears: "Good-ness me! If Mum loses the election, what are we going to do with her?" The Prime Minister will allow herself the luxury of a little domestic help at No. 10, and possibly relinquish her accepted duty of cooking Denis his breakfast.

This is a fiercely Victorian woman with strict morals". Mrs Thatcher woo a scholarship to a grammar school and took up Latin in the sixth form to secure a place at Somerville College, Oxford. She is our first modern Prime Minister to have been a scientist; she was also a trained tax barrister.

Hugo Vickers

PREVIEW Theatre



Speaking out: From left, Michael Bryant, Sir Ralph Richardson and Robert Stephens in rehearsal for Inner Voices, a black comedy by Eduardo De Filippo, opening at the Lyttelton Theatre, South Bank, London on Thursday

Griff Rhys Jones and his excellent supporting cast transfer joyously up west from their sell-out run at the Lyric, Hammersmith. One of the best aunts ever.

CRISTAL CLEAR Wyndham's (836 3028) Mon-Fri at 8.15pm, Sat at 8.30pm and 8.50pm; matinee Wed at 3pm. Ends July 2.

"Gilded" Europe pre-1914, lovingly brought to life in John Dexter's production. Diana Rigg's Mrs Hushabye surpasses even her Eliza Doolittle, Rex Harrison makes a safty and whimsical Spotover, and Rosemary Harris, Paxton, Whitehead and Simon Ward make the comic scenes a real treat.

NOISES OFF Savoy (836 8888) Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 8pm and 8.30pm; matinee Wed at 3pm. The funniest farce for years, Michael Fryn's brilliantly contrived complex of on-stage disasters and backstage dramas is still keeping houses full and audiences helpless with laughter after its first cast-change.

CHICHESTER: Festival Theatre (0243 781312). Time and the Conways by J. B. Priestley. June 15 and 16 at 7.30pm; matinee today and June 16 at 2.30pm.

LIVERPOOL: Everyman (051 708 4776). Great Expectations by Charles Dickens, adapted for the stage and directed by Roger Hill. Final performances today, at 2.30pm and 8pm.

MANCHESTER: Young Exchange Theatre, Corn Exchange (061 633 8633). Misshapenness by Sarah Daniels. Final performances today, 4.30pm and 7.30pm.

THE RIVALS Olivier (828 2252) Today at 8pm and 7.15pm, June 13 at 7.15pm. In repertory Peter Wood's sparkling revival of Sheridan fills the promise of its cast list.

Trebles deprived of their chance

Australian theatre, still too seldom seen in Britain, mounts a two-pronged attack on London this month. David Williamson, already known here for *Don's Party*, *The Club* and *What If You Died Tomorrow?*, seizes up his skills London production with *The Perfectionist*.

In their isolation, the choir can only turn to each other, not only for love, but for reassurance. One boy only, a perfect figure, is physically normal. Adored and feared by the others, he is the matron's eyes and ears, and unlike the rest he can expect release into the world outside. Can he be trusted? Can the boys bear to let him leave? And if they choose to wreak vengeance on him, what form might it take?

Anthony Masters

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA The PR (828 3795) June 13 and 14 at 7.30pm. Sold out. In repertory Helen Mirren catches the infinite variety of Cleopatra's character in a definitive performance.

LUDWIG's posthumous visitation to the home of a pompous London music critic gives Peter Ustinov a starting-point for a farce, if confused, comedy, ranging over topics like the generation gap, Beethoven's mistress, and his experiences since death.

Free - Ron Noon's Bath Book 84 pages, illustrated with superb drawings by a basketry fan from Ron Noon. 35 pence. Sold out.

Out of Town BELFAST: Lyric Players (0232 660061). Castles in the Air by Martin Lynch. Mon-Sat at 8pm.

PREVIEW Galleries

ROYAL ACADEMY SUMMER EXHIBITION Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1 (734 3471). Daily, 10am-6pm. (June 14 and 15, special days for the disabled only.) Admission £2; students, pensioners, unemployed £1; Mondays 50p for all. Until Aug 28.

LA DOUCEUR DE VIVRE: Wildenstein, 147 New Bond Street, London W1 (829 0602). Until July 30, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-12.30pm.

THE EASTERN CARPET IN THE WESTERN WORLD Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (828 2144). Until July 10, Mon-Thurs 10am-6pm, Fri-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun noon-6pm.

THE ESSENTIAL CUBISM Tetra Gallery, Highbury, London SW1 (821 1513). Until July 10, Mon-Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2-5.30pm.

Photography RICHARD PRINCE AND CAROLE CONDE LICA The Mall, London SW1. Tues-Sun noon-5pm. Until June 28.

where it is seen, it is seen obliquely because of the forbidding Orlando Brito shows Picasso meeting the people while separated from them by barbed wire.

NEW BRAZILIAN PHOTOGRAPHY The Photographers' Gallery, 5 & 8 Gt Newport Street, London WC2. Tues-Sat 11am-7pm. Until June 18.

Frances de la Tour and Ian Bannen in A Moon for the Misbegotten by Eugene O'Neill.

"THE OTTOMAN ART" An exhibition of beautiful Antique Turkish Rugs and Kilims. at the English Speaking Union, Dartmouth House, 37 Charles Street, London W1.

ENTERTAINMENTS

What's new on the GLC South Bank? GLC South Bank Concerts Hall, Belvedere Road, London SE1 8DX. Tel: 01-278 3191. Information: 01-278 3002.

CREDIT CARDS: Diners Club and American Express now welcome as well as Access and Barclaycard: 01-633 6544. Standby: Schoolchildren, students, unemployed, senior citizens. 01-633 6532.

Royal Festival Hall. Open 10am-10.30pm. Free lunchtime music. Food and Drink, Record and Bookshop. Open to all.

Table listing various musical performances at Royal Festival Hall, including Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, London Symphony Orchestra, and others.

Festival Buffet. A new door opens from level 2 to the NEW FESTIVAL BUFFET and WINE BAR. Come early or eat after the concert.

Queen Elizabeth Hall. Table listing various musical performances at Queen Elizabeth Hall.

Queen Elizabeth Hall. Table listing various musical performances at Queen Elizabeth Hall.

Purcell Room. Table listing various musical performances at Purcell Room.

Table listing various musical performances at Purcell Room.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL. Nathan Milstein violin with George Pludermacher piano. Wednesday Next 15 June at 8.

PHILHARMONIA. Giuseppe Sinopoli Principal Conductor Elect. Sunday, 19 June, at 7.30. Gordon Hunt.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL. Lee Lynn. Next Thursday 16 June at 7.30 pm. Soprano with John York piano.

ACADEMY OF LONDON. American Artists Series. Monday 20 June at 7.45 pm. Cowell, The Barber, Beethoven, etc.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL. Massed Military Bands Spectacular. Thursday 30 June at 3 pm. The Mass Bands and Pipes of the City of London.

St John's Smith Square. Help Children, Men and Women. Sunday 12 June at 7.30 pm.

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC. 'CASTAWAY' and 'A DINNER ENGAGEMENT'. Tuesday 14 June at 7.30 pm.

CITY OF LONDON FESTIVAL 10-23 JULY. Concerts in Historic Halls 7.30pm. Goldsmiths' Hall, Foster Lane.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL. LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY. Monday 13th June at 8.00.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL. SIMON RATTLE conducts. Monday 13th June at 8.00.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL. DARTINGTON HALL. Summer School of Music. 23-19 August.

Table listing various musical performances at Purcell Room.

National Final 1983. The annual National Final of the Shell-London Music Scholarship.

Shell-London Symphony Orchestra Music Scholarship. The seventh annual award for young musicians.

Wigmore Hall. Tickets from Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St, W. Tel: Box Office 01-636 2141.

Wigmore Hall. Table listing various musical performances at Wigmore Hall.

Wigmore Hall. Table listing various musical performances at Wigmore Hall.

Wigmore Hall. LONDON SOLOISTS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Tuesday Next 14 June at 7.30 pm.

Wigmore Hall. FRANCISCO AYBAR. Tuesday 14 June at 7.30 pm.

Wigmore Hall. MANSION HOUSE. Wednesday 22 June at 7.30 pm.

Wigmore Hall. DAME JANET BAKER. Wednesday 22 June at 7.30 pm.

Wigmore Hall. MIDSUMMER MINUETBALL. Friday 17 July at 12 pm.

Wigmore Hall. BAROQUE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Cabaret in Period Costume.

Wigmore Hall. OPERA & BALLET. Glyndebourne Festival Opera.

Wigmore Hall. THEATRES. Table listing various theatrical performances.

BARBICAN HALL. Credit Cards: 01-638 8891. Box Office open 10am-8pm (Mon-Sat) 12.30pm-8pm (Sun).

Table listing various musical performances at Barbican Hall.

RAYMOND GUBBY presents CONCERTS at the BARBICAN MONDAY NEXT at 8 pm.

FRIDAY NEXT, 17 JUNE at 8 pm. BEETHOVEN. EGMOYNT OV: PIANO CONCERTO NO 5 'EMPEROR'.

WEDNESDAY, 22 JUNE at 8 pm. JOSHUA RIFKIN plays SCOTT JOPLIN.

FRIDAY, 24 JUNE at 8 pm. GERSHWIN. CUBAN OV: AN AMERICAN IN PARIS. RHAPSODY IN BLUE.

SATURDAY, 25 JUNE at 8 pm. FINLANDIA. SYMPHONY NO 8 'UNFINISHED'.

THURSDAY NEXT 16 JUNE AT 7.45. MARTINO TIRIMO. SCHUBERT: Sonata in F sharp minor D571.

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Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring various theatrical and musical performances with detailed descriptions and contact information.

ENTERTAINMENTS

THEATRES

STRAFFORD-UPON-AVON Royal... THEATRE... THEATRE... THEATRE...

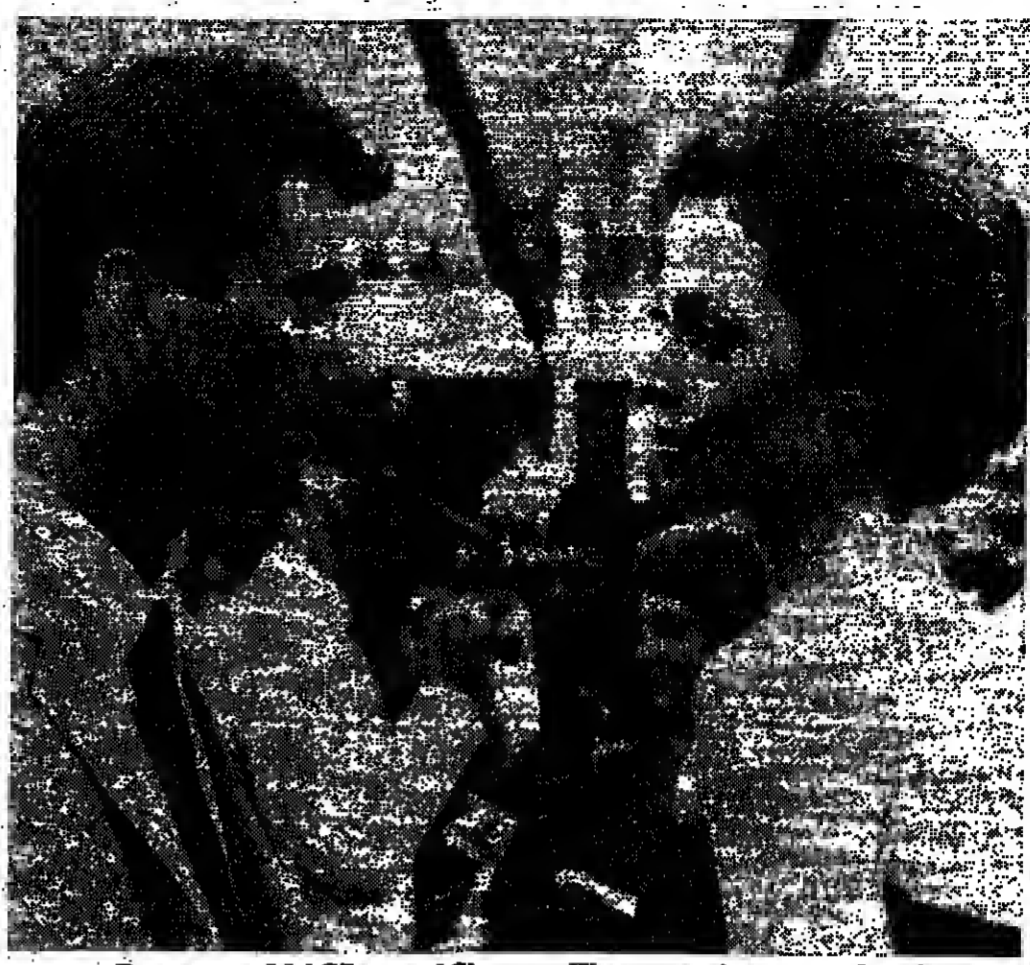
CINEMAS

ACADEMY 277 2801... CINEMA... CINEMA... CINEMA...

PREVIEW Films

Fiery reportage confirms Weir's mastery of mayhem

The specific year in Peter Weir's new film The Year of Living Dangerously is 1965, the place, Indonesia...



Danger zone: Mel Gibson and Sigourney Weaver meet in stormy Indonesia

Critics' choice

CONFIDENCE (15) Gate, Bloombury... LE JOUR SE LEVE (15) Academy 3 Oxford Street... LOCAL HERO (PG) Odeon Kensington...

Not for the first time, a famous novel is filmed with scrupulous sensitivity but uncaring personal commitment... THE PLOUGHMAN'S LUNCH (15) Gate Notting Hill... SOPHIE'S CHOICE (15) ABC Blythe Road...

BIRTHDAYS

WISKEY AND HONEY NIGHT... BIRTHDAYS... BIRTHDAYS...

MAKE SURE THEY GET THE MESSAGE

If you want to make sure that someone really gets the message in June, put it in The Times...



Write out your message, your name, address, day telephone number and the recipient's name and address. ALL IN BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE.

PREVIEW Music

Britten in a corner of Suffolk

The thirty-sixth Aldeburgh Festival opened yesterday, but its first big event, a performance of Britten's opera The Turn of the Screw...

PREVIEW Music

Opera

Saint Eudellia is supposed to have been a god-daughter of King Arthur... COVENT GARDEN Tonight is the last chance to see Don Giovanni...

Critics' choice

NOAKES, BENNETT June 13, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall... REACTION, REVOLUTION Today, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall... ALLEN, MOLE June 15, 7.30pm, Roaslyn Hill...

Critics' choice

COVENT GARDEN Tonight is the last chance to see Don Giovanni... GLYNDEBOURNE On Friday next, Glyndebourne's third opera of the season comes up...

Rock & Jazz

FUN BOY THREE Wed, Rock City, Nottingham... CLEO LAINE/JOHN DANKWORTH Tonight, Festival Theatre... LEE KONITZ Mon-Sat and June 29-26, The Canteen, London WC2...

Dance

FESTIVAL BALLET Coliseum (836 3161) until June 26... HOUSTON BALLET Birmingham Hippodrome (021 622 7486) June 13-18 at 7.30pm... SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET The Big Top, Wyvern Barracks (0882 211685) until June 25...

HOUSTON BALLET advertisement with logo and contact information.

Investment and Finance

City Editor Anthony Hilton

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

INDEXES 717.1 up 0.7... LONDON CLOSE... NEW YORK LATEST

INTEREST RATES Domestic rates... Foreign rates

id approach Dufay Dufay Bitumastie has been approached by a potential bidder.

AGREEMENT: Fitch veil food group will get 4.8m cash within three weeks on the sale of its Key Markets unit.

TILLING - BTR: The board of Thomas Tilling is vying its shareholders to accept the bid from BTR.

DEBT TALKS: Sr Arturo Sa, Venezuelan finance minister, stayed a day longer in New York to continue talks on rescheduling 6,300,000 of debts due this year.

GAS CEREMONY: Rome Professor Amintore Fanfani, outgoing prime minister, led a ceremony in Sicily to mark the commissioning of Italian soil of the transmuted gas pipeline.

STEEL OUTPUT: Britain's reage weekly steel output rose May to 313,700 tonnes from 300,000 tonnes in April.

UNEMPLOYMENT: The number of workers filing state-time claims for unemployment insurance benefits rose to seasonally adjusted 461,000 in the week ended May 28 from 450,000 the previous week.

AUSTRALIAN JOBLESS: The unemployment rate steadied in Australia at a seasonally adjusted 10.3 per cent in May, unchanged from the month before but still up from 6.6 per cent in May 1982.

WALL STREET Day of strong gains

New York (AP-Dow Jones) Stocks showed strong gains over a broad front and the Dow Jones Industrial average rose 5.81 to 1,194.81.

Mr Charles C. Reilly, senior vice-president at Arnold & S. Blechman, said: "The market indices look fairly good. The breadth is good and bonds are a touch on the upside."

"The market is in satisfactory condition for a while even though it has become fairly speculative which argues for a correction some time ahead."

Mr Charles M. Lewis of Shearson-American Express said that the market's intense concern about whether Mr Paul Volcker would be reappointed as Fed's chairman was likely to be decided by early July.

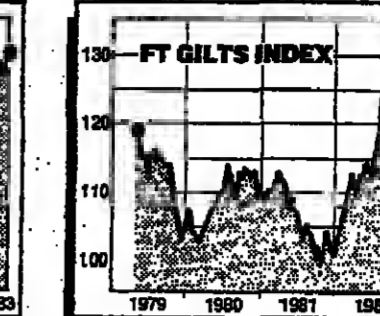
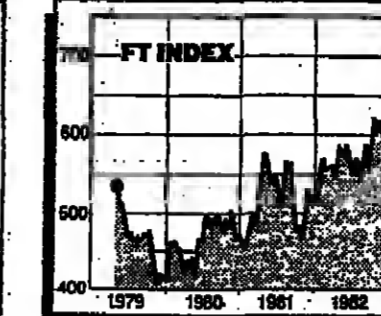
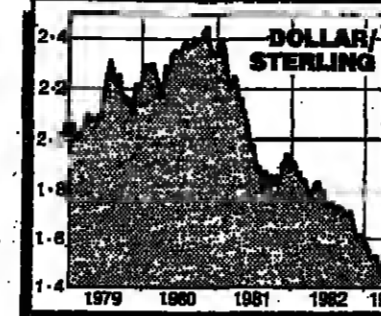
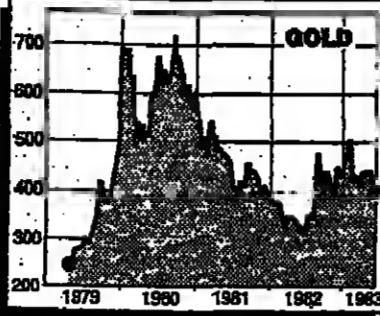
Mr Lewis said: "Nobody ever makes more money in the market than under Mr Volcker."

Republic Airlines led the active list, up 1/2 to 7 1/2. General Motors was ahead 1/2 at 68 1/2. American Express rose 1/2 to 107 1/2.

Mr Lewis said: "Nobody ever makes more money in the market than under Mr Volcker."

Mr Lewis said: "Nobody ever makes more money in the market than under Mr Volcker."

Building societies schedule emergency meeting CBI welcomes Thatcher's return with call for interest rates cut



By Peter Wilson-Smith and Baron Phillips The prospect of an early cut in bank base rates was thrust firmly into the political arena yesterday as the Confederation of British Industry called on the Government to lower borrowing costs.

There was growing optimism in some parts of the City yesterday that base rates could soon fall from 10 per cent - possibly as early as next week.

Unless there is a fall in interest rates, Mr Herbert Walden, chairman of the Building Societies Association Council, said yesterday the members believed it was wrong to take a decision until the financial markets had the opportunity to settle following the election.

Loans of £25,000 would attract an extra £11.25 a month. In the money markets rates have been edging lower but the Bank of England gave no sign yesterday it was ready to encourage a drop in interest rates.

Pilkington improves on home ground

By Jonathan Clare Pilkington Brothers, the St Helens glass maker, has made a trading profit, in its first operations for the first time in three years.

These businesses, which include products for the building and automotive industries, improved their second half performance by £13m compared with poor first half results.

The improvement came particularly in the last quarter and the trend is continuing, but Pilkington expects again to have redundancy costs of about £12m for the present year.

Carless in £20.6m cash call

By Jeremy Warner Carless Capel and Leonard, the oil company with a large stake in the Humby Grove oil field in Hampshire, yesterday launched a rights issue to raise £20.6m.

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Director resigns at troubled Greenbank

By Our Financial Staff Another boardroom resignation was announced yesterday at Greenbank Trust, the troubled investment and finance concern, which is under investigation by the Department of Trade.

Mr Malcolm Postgate, one of the three original Rowe Rudd partners who took over Greenbank in January 1981, resigned as a director "in order to pursue his other interests".

At the end of March the book value of the United States properties was £12.6m and the appraisal value was nearly three times that amount at £33m.

Provisional liquidator for Commarco

By Michael Prest Commarco, the small commodity broker which yesterday appointed a provisional liquidator, may have run into trouble over dealings in aluminium, commodity market sources said last night.

Mr Mark Hardy, the chairman of Commarco who indirectly owns 75 per cent of the company, said yesterday that notice of a creditors' meeting to be held within a fortnight, would be posted by Monday.

Mr Hardy said he had acted for clients in all the main London commodity markets and is a member of the London International Financial Futures Exchange.

Self-made millionaire is mystery bidder Sotheby knight lifts his visor

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent "I guess you wouldn't understand what buying this company seems like to an American," Mr Alfred Taubman said yesterday after announcing his intention to bid for the Sotheby Parke Bernet art auctioneering group.



Taubman: "They said I was worth around \$550m."

Mr Taubman, who is 58, has a fringe of wiry grey hair framing a tanned face. He is tall and plumpish in a dark business suit, with cuffs of knotted gold, the only visible sparkle of wealth.

of Troy, Michigan, in 1950 with a \$5,000 bank loan and was a millionaire within five years.

Mr Taubman is also chairman and chief executive of A. & W. Restaurants of Troy, which franchises and owns more than 50 restaurants throughout the US.

City Comment Testing the Volcker climate

The financial powers on Wall Street appear to be winning the battle to have Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, reappointed for a second term.

Mr Volcker has made his reputation with tough control of the money supply and his willingness to withstand the political pressure from the White House and Congress, which felt his inflexibility was first pushing the country into recession, then hampering its efforts to recover.

Thus Mr Volcker made a lot of political enemies, with the result that President Reagan showed a marked unwillingness to reappoint him when his present term ends in August.

Now, however, the tide appears to be flowing Mr Volcker's way. In the inner circle of White House aides the change of mood became apparent this week when Mr Donald Regan, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, was far more complimentary about Mr Volcker's performance than he had been at the Williamsburg summit.

A 1245% rise in under 9 years.

THE GROWTH FUND - \$1,000 invested at the launch of the Perpetual Group Growth Fund on 11th September, 1974, would now be worth £38,450, a gain of 1245% compared to a rise of 289% in the FT Ordinary Index, 199% in the rate of inflation and 98% in a Building Society Share Account.

PERPETUAL GROUP GROWTH FUND

TAXATION CAN HARM YOUR WEALTH - Investors large and small who are aiming for maximum capital growth benefit by investing in an actively managed international fund which suffers no liability to Capital Gains Tax until units are sold.

Form for Perpetual Group Growth Fund: To: Perpetual Group, 48 Hart Street, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon RG9 2AZ. Tel: (04912) 8868. Please send me details on: Growth Fund, Income Fund, Worldwide Recovery Fund, Savings Plan, Share Exchange.

Bullion

FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

House Buying costs

Temple bond

An income bond showing a return of 9.5 per cent net of basic rate tax is on offer through insurance brokers R. J. Temple. The bond is a four-year investment, underwritten by Sentry Assurance International of Bermuda. Bonds can be denominated in either dollars or sterling. The minimum investment is £1,500 for the sterling bond and \$2,500 for the dollar bond. The products of foreign insurance companies are not covered by the Policyholders Protection Act. Sentry does, however, have a British subsidiary.

Lloyd's meeting

A national meeting of the Association of Members of Lloyd's has been organized for Wednesday, June 22, to review the 1980 syndicate results. For the first time, Lloyd's names will be able to see a representative selection of syndicate results and have their last chance before the end of June to give notice of a change of syndicates. The cost of the meeting is £25 including lunch for existing members, £40 combined membership and meeting fee. Further details from the Association of Members of Lloyd's, Wheatshaf House, Carmelite Street, London EC4 OAX. Tel: 01-353 7079.

Brighter image

The image of building societies as antiquated, inefficient and vulnerable to competition has been weakened by a recent survey of the attitudes of more than 100 City bankers, accountants and stockbrokers. Eighty-four per cent of those questioned thought the societies did a competent job; 38 per cent of those felt that it would be foolhardy to interfere with them.

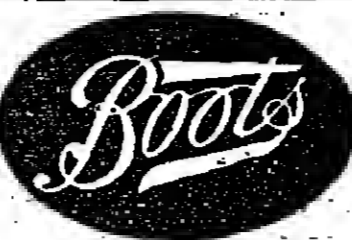
Cover your tracks

If you travel abroad frequently, it is a bore to have to remember to make travel insurance arrangements for each separate trip. Travel insurance specialists Perry Gamble have solved the problem with their business Travelance policy which provides worldwide cover for 12 months for a flat premium of £100, or £80 for Europe only. Cover is extensive, with £50,000 worth of medical fees insurance, £1,500 for baggage and personal effects, £500 for loss of money and £1,000 for cancellation. Substantial discounts are available for group schemes. Further details from Perry Gamble & Co., 13 Southampton Place, London WC1A 2BX.

Anchor's away

Statistics compiled by Le Mesurier, James & Clark, the stockbrokers, on offshore gift funds show that Anchor Gift Edged was the best performer in the year May 21, 1982, to May 27, 1983.

Table with 2 columns: Fund Name, Total net return %



Credit on the cards

Boots, the high street chemists, is offering customers its own in-store credit card which can be used in its 1,046 stores throughout Britain. The new card, like Access and Barclaycard, will have a minimum monthly payment of 25 or 5 per cent of the outstanding balance, whichever is the greater. Monthly interest is the same as Access and Barclaycard - 1.75 per cent a month or 23.1 per cent on an annual basis.

Trust advice

The investment policy of unit trusts is relatively easy to determine - those with Japan in their name invest in that country - but it is often difficult to identify precisely where they invest. Help is at hand from an advisory service, the first of its kind, set up by Midlands-based stockbrokers Stancliffe Todd & Hodgson.

Retiring partners

Retirement arrangements for partners are often complicated and expensive. Partners for Partners, an up-to-date publication from Oyez Longman, shows how all partners, from the senior to the most junior, can make pension arrangements which offer tax, asset-preserving and financial advantages, safeguarding both their own position and the partnership's business base. Written by Robin Ellison, solicitor and pensions expert, it is available from the publishers, price £45.

Maximum saving

Maximum investment plans, popular with the over 40s saving for retirement, differ considerably in the amount which the company holds back to cover administrative charges, and hence the amount actually invested for the policyholder. A recent survey by investment consultants Chase de Vera reveals that companies investing the highest percentage of each premium for the benefit of the policyholder are Continental Life, London Life and National Provident Institution. However, the measurement of charges takes no account of the investment performance.

Mortgage fears

An increase in mortgage rates looks increasingly likely unless interest rates come down substantially in the next two weeks. The Building Societies Association has called an extraordinary council meeting on June 22 to decide on mortgage rates and unless there is a cut in interest rates between now and then, homebuyers could find themselves paying an extra 1.5 per cent more for home loans. This would put the rate up to 11.5 per cent and would cost a borrower with a new £25,000 loan an extra £17 a month after tax relief. The societies have failed in recent months to attract sufficient money to satisfy mortgage demand, now running at record levels. Last month they pulled in only £319m when they need at least £700m to maintain lending at present levels. "Without an increase in the inflow of funds, societies will be obliged to cut back their mortgage lending which would result in an inevitable lengthening of mortgage queues", said an association spokesman. Some societies are already turning borrowers away and many have three-month waiting lists. Any increase in mortgage rates announced on June 22 would come into effect on July 1.

Gold Market for the rich, brave and foolish

Gold is holding its head above the choppy waters of \$400 an ounce, but there are few people in the market who would rule out the possibility of its sinking. In the circumstances, investment in the metal or in shares and coins is even riskier than usual. The market is baffled because all the signals conflict. The bulls can point to lower or at least static interest rates, the continuing international debt crisis, and the alleged "resistance level" at this price on the charts and in computer trading programmes. Against that the bears say interest rates will rise, if anything that fabrication demand for gold is weak, and speculators can still make more money in other markets. There is also a chance that some hard-pressed countries will sell gold reserves. One reasonably clear fact is that the speculative buying which buoyed the market earlier in the year has vanished. Speculators abandoned gold at the end of January when the expected cut in American interest rates failed to materialize. Gold has lost \$100 an ounce since then. The departure of speculators has left the metal at the mercy of physical demand. But, as Consolidated Gold Fields has argued, demand is finely balanced around the current price. A decline revives fabrication buying while a rise quickly stops it, depending on the strength of the dollar and on real interest rates. If bullion has no obvious direction, other forms of gold investment are even more unpredictable. Gold mine shares, particularly South African, are widely thought to be overpriced. Apart from not yet fully discounting the weakness of the market, the mines also face rapid cost increases. Nor is a falling market, or one in which a fall is quite possible, the time to pay a premium for coins. Kruggerands are selling at about \$10 over the metal price. A bullion collapse could therefore leave the holder of coins very exposed. This is a market for the brave (or foolish) and the rich. There is still a respectable body of opinion which maintains that gold will end the year higher than it is now. A typical market reaction whereby operators decide that a commodity is underpriced is all that is needed. But that is for risk takers. With real interest rates at their current level, the potential investor in gold is probably best advised to wait until the direction of the market is evident. Michael Prest

Conveyancing

How agents plan to cut the cost of buying a home by 50pc

Last year, homebuyers paid an estimated £1,000m in legal fees to solicitors for conveying their properties. Mr David Southwell, of the National Institute of Conveyancing Agents, which represents 61 conveyancing practices, reckons this is too much, and that his members could cut homebuyers' legal fees by as much as 50 per cent. More than 1.3 million homebuyers moved house last year - 860,000 raised a building society loan and approximately £30,000 borrowed from the bank. For every buyer there is also a seller and the legal fees on these 1.3 million transactions would average an estimated £300 (£250 each for buyer and seller). This produces a total legal fees bill of £650m.



Mr Southwell dismissed these objections as solicitors' protecting their own interest. "All our members have professional indemnity insurance of at least £100,000 per transaction. None of our members has been sued for financial loss by a client. Over 70 per cent of our members are fellows of the Institute of Legal Executives". Since the beginning of this year, the Law Society has brought four prosecutions against conveyancing firms and has failed at each attempt.

His proposal is that conveyancing agents would have to obtain a licence from their local trading standards officer which would be dependent on the conveyancer showing valid professional indemnity cover of at least £100,000. How can a homebuyer find a conveyancing agent who is reliable? "All our members have professional indemnity cover and we can recommend a firm of conveyancing agents in the homebuyers' area," said Mr Southwell.

Some of the biggest firms, which are members of the Institute of Conveyancing Agents, include Houseowners Services South West, in Exeter; Houseowners Services Eastern, in Cleethorpe, Cleethorpe and Co, which has offices along the south coast and Land and Title Transfer in Birmingham. The National Institute of Conveyancing Agents is at 10 Upper Belmont Road, Bexhill, ES7 9BQ.

Monopoly

But in addition a substantial proportion of buyers and sellers - mainly the elderly - do not require a loan. Mr David Southwell reckons that taking these homebuyers into account the total legal fees bill is well over the £1bn mark. "In addition there was a total bill of £179m for solicitors acting for the building societies," said Mr Southwell, who has campaigned for some time to have the solicitors' monopoly of the crucial aspects of conveying removed. "There is no evidence of any member of the public having had any financial loss as a result of dealing with conveyancing agents," said Mr Southwell. But he reckons most of his members would convey the average property for around £125 - half the fee paid by homebuyers using a solicitor. The abolition of the solicitors' monopoly of conveyancing was one of the proposals in Labour's manifesto. The Alliance is also keen to make housebuying cheaper - particularly for first-time buyers. And Mr Southwell said Mrs Thatcher indicated in a letter that there would be further examination of a report prepared by officials. Not surprisingly, the Law Society strongly opposes any move to abolish its monopoly.

Our concern is to protect the interests of the public," said Nicola Watkins, of the Law Society. "The public does not have the protection by going to a conveyancing agent that is provided by going to solicitors." There are also disciplinary procedures for solicitors who are negligent.

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Discrimination

Maternity-leave woman not given suitable job

A woman's right to return to her old job, or a suitable alternative, after maternity leave has been upheld in a test case under the Employment Protection Act of 1978. The London North Industrial Tribunal unanimously announced last week that it found that Microgen, a Hertfordshire-based computer services, had discriminated against Mrs Caroline Brown Williams, its former southern region production manager, by failing to provide her with suitable employment after her return from confinement. The case is believed to be the first time that a woman has successfully contested section 45 of the Act. This states that if an employee's job becomes redundant during maternity leave, she should be offered a suitable alternative employment on her return to work. If this is not provided, then this is considered as an act of unfair dismissal. Mrs Brown Williams was also found to have been discriminated against under the 1975 Sex Discrimination Act. The main issue was that Microgen had agreed to maternity leave for Mrs Brown Williams from November 16, 1981, until August 30, 1982. But a month before she was to return to work, she was told that the management structure had been changed and she would be unable to return to her old position. Mrs Brown Williams had previously been the regional production manager responsible for the south, with the northern operation being controlled by Mr Simon Brown. During her leave, the company decided to merge these two positions into one. Both regional managers were considered for the job, although only Mr Brown was offered the post, which he subsequently declined. Microgen did not offer Mrs Brown Williams the job although the tribunal said in its report on the case: "It was not disputed as a question of fact, that in the regional production manager's position, the applicant had been responsible for 75 per cent of the workload of the company." She also received a higher salary than Mr Brown, the tribunal said. Microgen offered Mrs Brown Williams a choice of other employment as a client services representative or as manager of an inquiry service for its building division at the same salary she was receiving in her last job. But her solicitor, Mr John Angel, contended that this contravened the Sex Discrimination Act in that she was not promoted for a position to which she was qualified. He also maintained that it infringed the Employment Protection Act in that she was now being offered a job on less favourable terms. In finding for Mrs Brown Williams and ordering that compensation should be agreed between the two parties, the tribunal said in its report: "The tribunal could not help but wonder what would have happened if she had not taken her statutory leave to have her baby. The tribunal could not help but come to the conclusion that she would have undoubtedly been considered for the position." The Equal Opportunities Commission said that the judgment would be "useful" in its campaign to ensure employment security for women on maternity leave. Patrick Donovan

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UP TO 12-28% advertisement with large numbers and percentage.

Leeds Permanent Building Society advertisement with table of plans and text about tax-free savings.

Julian Gibbs Associates advertisement about tax-free investments.

Tyndall Money Fund advertisement about 10% gross on deposit and cheque book.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page: "the H... help inve...", "Now g... in The... with...", "G...".

FAMILY MONEY

Savings

Why the Hunt investigation will not help investor who lost £12,000

Frank Bush, a retired civil servant from Farnborough, is one of the 2,000 investors who stand to lose money following the disappearance of the portly financier Mr. Hunt and the subsequent suspension of his companies by the Department of Trade.

Mr. Bush is in a worse position than most of the other investors who gave their savings to Mr. Hunt. For he put his £12,000 not with the Exchange Securities Companies that advertised their investment management services, but with something called Exchange Holdings Services through which Mr. Hunt placed bets on investment performance on behalf of some 200 select clients.



Hunt: Placed bets on investment performance.

Mr. James is sympathetic. "I have kept copies of the correspondence with Mr. Hunt sent me by some of the EBBS investors. We may be able to start doing something for them when the companies are sorted out. But at the moment, I have no responsibility to them. I am solely concerned with the companies that the Department of Trade is winding up."

they should move to take bankruptcy proceedings", he said, but he would not confirm if he, or the Department of Trade, was planning to do that. Next week, the Department of Trade petition to wind up Exchange Securities and Commodities and a number of other Hunt companies will be heard in London.

Margaret Drummond

Wines

Hasty praise for 1982 clarets

It is rare indeed for a claret vintage to receive acclaim so elatively soon after the harvest and fermentation as the 1982. The owner of First Growth, Jean-Pierre Margaux, Laura Menzelopolous, goes so far as to say he "would compare it to the 961 vintage."

Harlow, Essex. I would particularly signal out two Pauillacs: Pontet-Canet at £84 and Dubart-Milon-Rothschild at £90, both per dozen bottles.

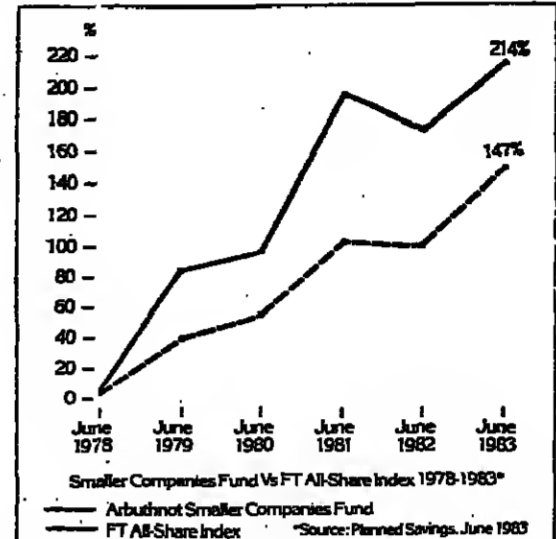
Pinehnn-Langeville-Barnn. Details can be obtained from 4 Ormond Yard, London, SW1Y 6JT. Prospero Wines (2 Warrington Crescent, London, W9 1ER) consider that only 25 per cent of chateaux in 1982 were able to cope effectively with the problems of high fermentation. They have selected 14 estates including Lynch Moussas, Troplong Mondot (a St Emilion Grand Cru) and Crozier-Bages.

the Suffolk coast has a good selection. Buyer, Simon Loftus, says he has tried to restrain his excitement over the vintage: it "has the promise of a truly great year". His list includes La Lagune at £58, Haut Batailly, Haut Bailly (a lovely red Graves), Palmer at £110, and all first growths except Mouton.

Coral Gregory

Arbuthnot Smaller Companies Fund

Take advantage of the trend



Margaret Drummond

Investment Example 1: If you had invested £1,000 on 1st June 1978, on 1st June 1983 it would have increased to £3,140.*

Investment Example 2: If you had invested £1,000 on 1st June 1982, on 1st June 1983 it would have increased to £1,760.*

On the whole smaller companies have stood up to the recession comparatively well. Even so the performance of Arbuthnot's Smaller Companies Fund has been consistently outstanding, as the graph clearly demonstrates.

And clearly the British Government has assigned them an important and favourable role in its overall economic strategy.

So, when you consider the record of smaller companies over the past lean years, how much better do you think they - and Arbuthnot's Smaller Companies Fund - are likely to do in better conditions?

Remember the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

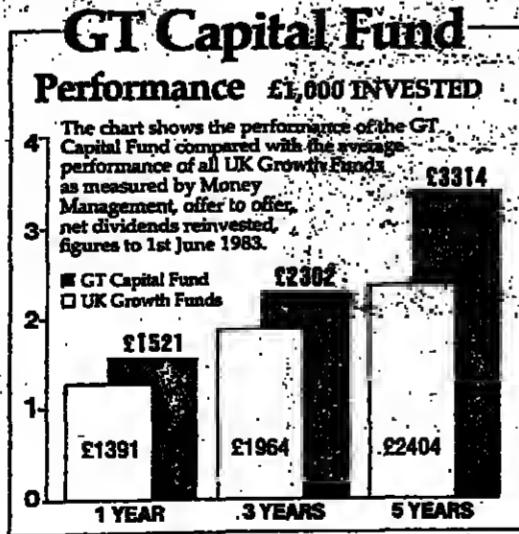
General Information: Applications will be acknowledged and unit certificates will be issued within 35 days. Subsequently units can be purchased or sold back daily. Repayment is made within 14 days of receipt of requested certificates.

Arbuthnot Securities Limited, 37 Queen Street, London EC4R 1BY or phone 01-236 5281. We wish to invest £ (min £500) in Arbuthnot Smaller Companies Fund at the price ruling on receipt, and enclose a cheque payable to Arbuthnot Securities Limited.



Now go for growth in The New Britain with GT Capital

The return of a Conservative Government demonstrates a national commitment to policies of low inflation and sound finance. GT Management believes this has crucial implications for the London Stock Market and that over the longer term, interest rates will fall further.



The best way to share in the new era of prosperity is through GT's Capital Fund, which now invests solely in British Shares. Not only has it performed 2 1/2 times better than the Financial Times Index since GT took over management in 1970 but the chart shows that it has consistently beaten the

average of other unit trusts in its sector. This reliable performance has been achieved by GT's investment strategy of concentration on proven high quality growth companies allied to the flexibility of moving into cash whenever market conditions make this appropriate.

General Information: Trustee: Lloyds Bank Plc, 71 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3BS. The trust is authorised by the Department of Trade and qualifies as a "wider range" investment under the Trustee Investment Act, 1961.

price ruling on receipt of your renounced certificate and payment will normally be made in 7 days. Prices of units and yields are quoted in the National Press and following an initial purchase, they may be bought in multiples of ten. Commission is paid to recognised agents out of the initial charge (Rates available on request). The Managers are GT Unit Managers Ltd, 16 Finsbury Circus, London EC2A 7JG. Registered in London No. 903827.

Application form for GT Capital Fund. Includes fields for name, address, investment amount, and signature.

AUSTRALIA IS A GOLDMINE FOR THE BRITISH INVESTOR

Now hold on a minute, we hear you say. Hasn't Australia been suffering from a world-wide recession? Aren't imports running at a much higher level than exports because of low commodity prices and falling demand?

as can the private investor. In reduce risk, we have cast our net wide, selecting only the most promising Australian shares. In the course of our investigations, our management team visits Australia to inspect mines and talk to geologists as well as decision makers in local companies.

BARCLAYS UNICORN AUSTRALIA TRUST

WHAT THE F.T. SAID.

In November last year the F.T. reported: "Australia has almost unlimited potential - its vast mineral and energy wealth being complemented by relative political stability and fiercely-defended democratic values."

Australia has huge reserves of iron ore, bauxite, uranium, mineral sands, nickel, lead, copper and diamonds, not to mention precious metals. Already a net energy exporter, Australia's position should further improve as Japan and the developing countries of South-East Asia continue to prosper.

An assertion which adds weight to our belief that now is the time to invest in Barclays Unicorn Australia Trust which aims for long term capital growth by investing mainly in a spread of Australian companies.

You should remember, though, that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

But since last year's market low on 8th July, our Trust has been the best performing specialist Australian unit trust, the offer price having increased by 40.8% to 8th June 1983, and over a six year period by 76.2% compared with a rise of 66.0% by the Australian All Ordinary Index.*

PRICES AND YIELDS.

The offer price of units, which can change daily, was 95.3p on 8th June 1983 while the current estimated annual gross yield was 1.28%. Income is paid on 1st August and 1st February. For investments made prior to 3rd December 1983, the first distribution will be on 1st February 1984.

Application form for Barclays Unicorn Australia Trust. Includes fields for name, address, investment amount, and signature.

FAMILY MONEY

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Bank Current account - no interest paid. Deposit accounts - Midland, Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 6 1/2 per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. Monthly income account Natwest 9 1/2 per cent. Fixed term deposits £2,500-£25,000 - 1 month 9.25 per cent, 3 and 6 months 9 per cent. Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ.

monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice - check penalties. National Savings 2nd Index-linked certificates. Maximum investment £10,000, excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index. Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1983 paid to new investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1982 and October 1983 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 Retirement issue certificates purchased in June 1978, £174.87 including 4 per cent bonus.

details available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance Loans Bureau (01-630 7401, after 3 pm). Building societies. Ordinary share accounts - 6.25 per cent. Term shares - 1 to 5 years, between 0.5 per cent and 1 per cent over the BSA recommended ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes - 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Four-year savers do best

One of the best building society investments is the insurance-linked scheme which gives regular savers the tax advantages of investing through an insurance policy, but the security of having money invested in a building society.

Put at its most basic level, every £100 invested in the normal way direct into a building society account becomes worth £112 when routed through an insurance-linked scheme.

The latest survey of these plans shows that the scheme marketed by Sun Life in conjunction with City of London and Scottish building societies is projecting the highest returns, closely followed by Royal Insurance plans with the Marsden and Dudley societies.

Projections are no guarantee of future performance, but since much of the return on these schemes depends on the percentage of each premium invested in the building society, the Royal Insurance schemes look the best bet as they invest more of each premium.

The policies are designed as 10-year regular savings plans, but best returns are obtained by cashing in after four years.

'Sack directors' call at Milford Docks

By Jonathan Clare

The long running battle in the boardroom of the Milford Docks company has taken another turn with the unveiling of a director's strategy which includes the sacking of three other directors.

The strategy, masterminded by Mr Peter Jennings, a director and merchant banker with Guinness Mahon, is for a rights issue to raise £700,000 a 35p share, a big discount on the recent price of about 68p.

A further £111,000 would be raised by the sale of Milford Hydrocarbons, one of the subsidiaries.

The plan also calls for the removal of the chairman, Mr Jack Bennett, and two other directors, Mr Charles Smith and Mr David Bick.

Mr Bennett had earlier proposed to raise £500,000 by a

Elswick back to profit

By Victor Felstead

A return to modest profitability at the Elswick-Hopper bicycle and engineering group has been achieved according to forecasts, reports Mr Jim Turner, the chairman, in his end of the year statement to shareholders.

Bank indebtedness has also been significantly reduced, he said. In the year to Jan 31, the group's pretax trading profits reached £128,000, compared with the previous year's loss of £44,000. Group turnover was up from £23.26m to £26.61m. The gross dividend is being maintained at 0.035p a share.

Elswick has gained another key objective by cutting its overdrafts and loans by nearly £1.5m.

WALL STREET

New York (NY). - The Chemical New York Corp., the sixth-largest banking company in the country, has named three presidents, one for each of its main sectors.

Mr Walter V Shipley, chemical's president since January 1982, said that it had not been done this way before in banking but in industry, it was very common that main lines of business are headed by a president.

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices and market data. Includes columns for 'Date', 'Price', 'Change', 'Volume', etc. Lists various companies and their corresponding stock prices.

MONEY FUNDS

Table listing money funds with columns for Fund Name, Rate, and Telephone. Includes funds like Ardian Home, Britannia, and S & Prosper.

Guaranteed Income Bonds

Return paid net of basic rate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity. 2 & 3 years Canterbury Life 8.5 per cent min investment £1,000. 4 years General Portfolio 9-11.5 per cent min investment £1,000. 5 years Canterbury Life 9 per cent min investment £1,000.

Local authority yearling bonds

12-month fixed rate investments, interest 10 1/2 per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or bank.

Local authority town hall bonds

Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). 1 year Worthing 10 per cent. 2 years Nottingham City 10 1/2 per cent. 3-5 years Kidderminster 11 per cent. 6 years Hyndburn 11 per cent. 7-10 years Worthing 11 per cent. Further

Finance for industry

Fixed term, fixed rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax. 3-4 years, 10 1/2 per cent; 5 years, 10 per cent; 6-10 years, 11 per cent. Further information from FFI, 91 Waterloo Road, London SE1 (01-828 7822).

Finance house deposits (UDT)

Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deductions of tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months 8 1/2 per cent; 1 year, 10 per cent; 2 years, 10 1/2 per cent.

Foreign currency deposits

Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old Court Ltd. Reserves 0481 25741, seven days notice is required for switching currencies. US dollar 8.29 per cent. Yen 5.21 per cent. Swiss Franc 5.28 per cent. Swedish Franc 5.11 per cent.

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F&C

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from a Group with an enviable track record and over a century of investment experience which until now was only available to specialised and substantial private investors.

F & C Unit Management Limited. F & C Unit Management Ltd is a wholly owned subsidiary of F & C Management Ltd which provides investment management and advice to Group funds of approximately £750m.

Bonus Offer. Until June 30th 1983 the managers are offering a special introductory discount of 2% on all three unit trusts. Low Annual Management Charges. The annual charge is 1/2% (+ VAT) of the value of the Income and Capital Funds and 3/4% (+ VAT) of the value of the Far Eastern Unit Trust.

1 F & C Income Fund. Objective: The objective is to achieve the maximum possible increase in unitholders' income consistent with steady capital growth. Investment Philosophy: The portfolio will be concentrated initially on companies falling into three major categories.

2 F & C Capital Fund. Objective: The objective is to provide the maximum possible capital growth commensurate with stability and security. Investment Philosophy: The fund will focus on companies offering prospects of sustained growth in earnings and dividends.

3 F & C Far Eastern Unit Trust. Objective: The objective of the fund is to achieve long term capital growth through investment in quoted securities in the markets of the Far Eastern region including Australia. Investment Philosophy: Japan - The recovery of the Japanese stock market which commenced in October 1982 is under way.

General Information. The Trusts are authorised by the Department of Trade and constituted by Trust Deed. The Trustee is Midland Bank Trust Co. Ltd., Midland Bank Buildings, P.O. Box 340, 56 Spring Gardens, Manchester M60 2RX.

F & C Unit Management Limited. 1 Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA. We wish to take advantage of your 2% introductory discount offer and to invest in one or more of the following F & C Funds at the price ruling on the day following receipt of this application.

Vinten Group on £2.2m buying spree. The Vinten Group has bought Trivector Scientific, Trivector Commerce and Trivector Systems International for a total of £1.73m.

Base Lending Rates. ABN Bank 10%, Barclays 10%, BCCI 10%, Consolidated Crds 10%, C. Hoare & Co 10%, Lloyds Bank 10%, Midland Bank 10%, Nat Westminster 10%, TSB 10%, Williams & Glyn's 10%.

Granville & Co Limited. (Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB. Telephone 01-621 1212. The Over-the-Counter Market.

b m BUCKMASTER & MOORE. Members of the Stock Exchange since 1905. We are able to bring expert and individual attention to your financial affairs... Our colour brochure shows how we are organised to help you.



COMMODITIES

Table with multiple columns listing commodity prices such as LONDON METAL EXCHANGE, L.M.E. TURNOVER, and LONDON COMMODITY PRICES.

Hongkong 'ready for financial futures market'

Hongkong (Reuter) - The Hongkong Government would welcome the establishment of a financial futures market, the Securities and Commodities Trading Commission has said in a joint statement.

Trust vote rejects unitization

By Victor Felstead A unitization plan for the London-based British Industries and General Investment Trust was rejected at the group's extraordinary meeting yesterday.

Creditors' accord boosts Braniff

Fort Worth (AP) - Dow Jones Private secured creditors and unsecured creditors of Braniff Airways have reached an accord under proposals by Hyatt Corporation which could lead to the airline flying again by October.

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STOP PAYING TAX on your savings. Lancashire & Yorkshire offers you a remarkable advantage exclusive to Friendly Society investors. A TOTALLY TAX FREE METHOD OF SAVING.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF. Table listing financial results for various companies including Spring Grove, Greenfields Leisure, Elson & Robins, F. Panto, Regional Properties, and Tomkinsons.

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Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance. GRE Linked Life Assurance Limited. Register Office: Royal Exchange, London EC3V 3LS. Join us today.

MARKET REPORT by Michael Clark

Election shares hesitate

ACCOUNT DAY Dealings began, June 6. Dealings end, June 17. Contango Day, June 20. Settlement Day, June 27

The stock market gave a cautious thumbs-up to the Conservative election victory yesterday as share prices recovered from a hesitant start to close marginally higher on the day.

Jobs appeared reluctant to make a market first thing and, as a result, prices opened easier as profit-taking developed among most blue chip companies.

But the selling proved short-lived, despite the lack of a positive lead from the gilt and money markets. The FT Index ended the day 0.7 higher at 717.1, having been 4.7 off at the start.

Dealers reported renewed US support after hours, as Wall Street celebrated the Tory win, with Glaxo recovering an early fall to close 40p higher at 895p.

Shares of Rowntree Mackintosh did little in the run-up to the election. Rumours in the market suggest that the company is contemplating a £50m rights issue following the recent acquisition in the US of Tom's Foods, the snack food group, for £140m.

The share price closed unchanged at 222p. Rowntree says its just speculative.

Fears of an imminent fundraising exercise by RTZ, the mining finance group, continued to depress the shares, which fell 30p to 532p.

The shaky start, scoring gains of up to 2% in active trading, helped to excite investors in the bond market, where lower interest rates in the not too distant future. As a

result of the market's buoyancy, the Bank of England took the opportunity of releasing a further tranche of £800m of Treasury 9½ per cent 1988 in shorts. The stock closed 25p higher at £95½.

Companies like BOC Group (down 1p at 217p), ICI (up 2p at 480p) and MEPC (22p, unchanged) have all raised money in the bond market.

Those takeover stories at Tricontrol refused to lie down. Yesterday, the shares hit 240p; before closing at 238p, a net gain of 6p on the day. Once again, RTZ has been tipped as the most likely contender, despite repeated denials.

Shares of Sir Joseph Causton were unchanged at 52p following the news that Lord Matthews's Fleet Holdings, owner of the Daily Express, Sunday Express and Daily Star had recently bought 3.2 million shares at 55p, as a long-term investment from Smith St Agency.

This represents around 20 per cent of the equity. Only last week Smith St Agency, unchanged at 42p, announced crippling losses

of about £15m as a result of reading the gilt market wrong. The shares lost 75 per cent of their value overnight and the group was forced hastily to arrange a £2.7m rights issue to help it out.

Shares of BPO Isolates, one of the USA's high-flyers, rallied from their recent weakness, closing 5p higher at 174½ - a rise on the week of almost 50p. James Capel, brokers, will be playing host to the company and selected institutions on Thursday week.

showed a bit more enthusiasm for Taddale Investment's decision to buy a stake in the company. Taddale has agreed to buy 899,000 shares at 110p a share. This represents about 16.5 per cent of the issued capital. The shares closed 19p higher at a new high of 105p.

Nationswide Leisure, currently traded under Rule 163, makes

the transfer to the Unlisted Securities Market on Monday. The group, which established itself along the south coast, recently purchased the privately-owned Camping International Group, for £1.1m.

Among builders, Taylor Woodrow climbed 10p to 58p after the annual meeting at which shareholders were told that results for the current year were marginally ahead of last year. The order book stands at £827m, compared with £839m last time.

John Finlan also encountered support, rising 38p to 188p after the appointment to the board of Mr Stewart Jamieson, the driving force behind W. E. Norton, and his purchase of a near 15 per cent stake in W. E. Norton closed 5p higher at 33p, after its latest acquisition.

There were raised glasses at Macmillan Glenlivet, 35p up at 55p, where rivals Highland Distillers have just bought a 6 per cent stake. Highland ended the day 2p lower at 105p.

Electricals encountered profit-taking with Plessey losing 18p to 74p after its recent strong run on renewed US support.

RECENT ISSUES table with columns: Issue, Price, Yield, etc.

BRITISH STOCKS table with columns: High, Low, Company, Price, etc.

MEDIUMS table with columns: High, Low, Company, Price, etc.

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN table with columns: High, Low, Company, Price, etc.

LOCAL AUTHORITIES table with columns: High, Low, Company, Price, etc.

DOLLAR STOCKS table with columns: High, Low, Company, Price, etc.

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS table with columns: High, Low, Company, Price, etc.

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES table with columns: High, Low, Company, Price, etc.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL table with columns: High, Low, Company, Price, etc.

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THE TIMES 1000 1982/1983 The World's Top Companies

Table with columns: High, Low, Company, Price, etc.

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Sterling: Spot and Forward

Table with columns: Market rates, Forward rates, etc.

Money Market Rates

Table with columns: Clearing Bank Rate, Discount Rate, etc.

Other Markets

Table with columns: Australia, Bahrain, Finland, etc.

Dollar Spot Rates

Table with columns: Ireland, Canada, Netherlands, etc.

Euro-£ Deposits

Table with columns: 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, etc.

Gold

Table with columns: Gold Price, etc.

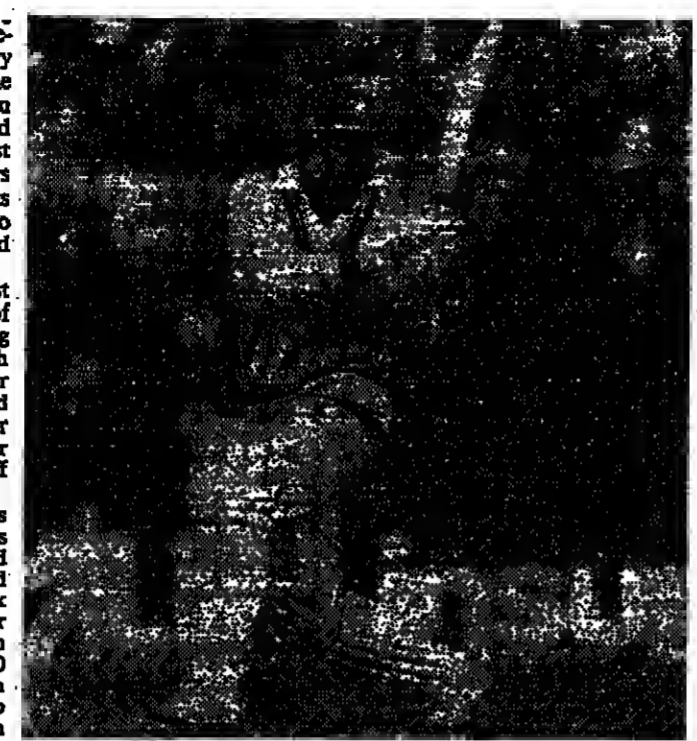
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CRICKET: THE FAVOURITES PAY HEAVILY FOR THEIR COMPLACENCY

Indians do cartwheels after defeating West Indies

By Keith Macklin
D TRAFFORD: India (left) beat West Indies by 34 runs...
for the second successive day Prudential World Cup produced a riveting finish and astonishing result...

Roberts in the seemingly hopeless task of producing a century stand for the last wicket...
The scoring rate required dropped to six an over as Garner clouted an enormous six off Patel...



Roberts: majestic hitting in attempt to save game.

The great leveller casts a vote

By Ivo Tennant
Once again the gods are smiling on the Prudential World Cup...
Australia, although at the time unperceived as the one-day game, were in the first final in 1975...

Another ban for Willey

The former England batsman, Peter Willey of Northamptonshire, faces a three-month ban and a £600 fine from the South African Cricket Union (SACU)...
All Becher, a SACU official and former Test captain, is calling for these penalties on Willey after arguments in the dressing room...

Rosberg takes his big chance against the turbos

Tomorrow's Canadian Grand Prix is regarded as the last race of the formula one season...
Rosberg was in the points in five of this year's seven races. But such a success ratio probably will not last much longer...

RUGBY UNION

Laidlaw to improve Lions' work rate

Roy Laidlaw has become the Lions' No 1 scrum half after the injury to Terry Holmes...
Laidlaw has been one of the best scrum halves in the world and will continue to be extremely active...

SHOOTING

Counties to adjust their sights

By Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent
Fifteen English counties, Glamorgan, Ulster and East Scotland have entered teams for the inaugural inter-counties rifle meeting...

WEEKEND FIXTURES

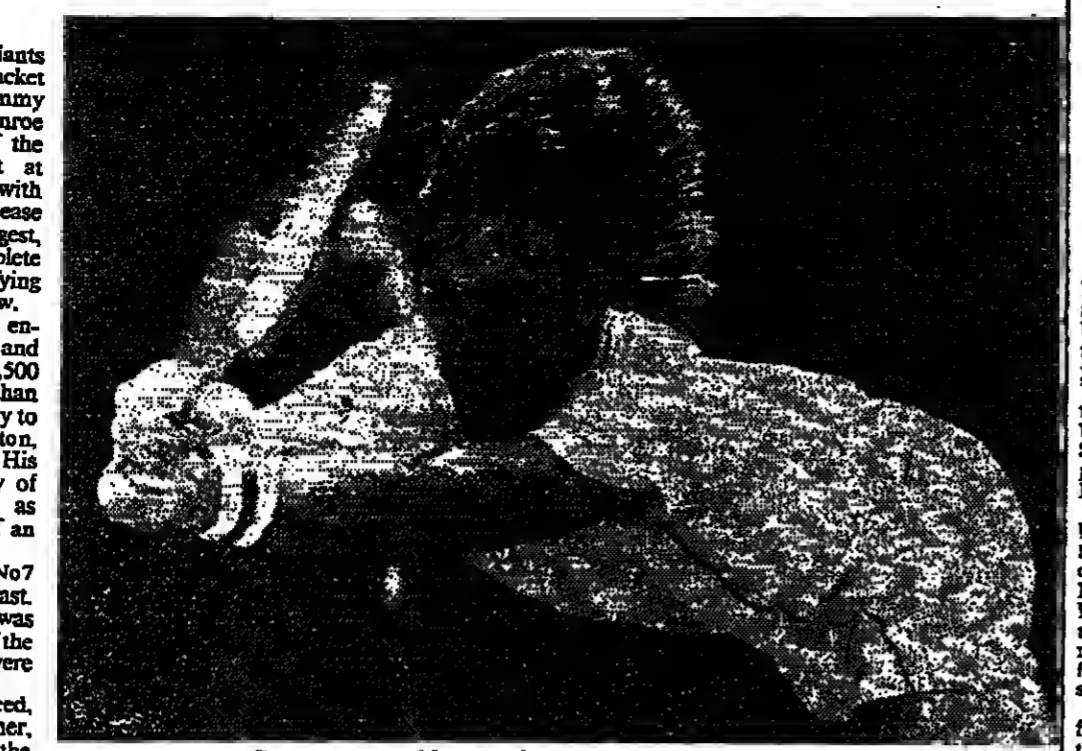
Table listing various sports fixtures including Prudential World Cup (10.45 to 7.30), County Championship (11.0 to 6.30), and other sports events.

Large financial table containing Unit Trust Prices, Exchange Rates, and various market data. Includes columns for Unit Trust Prices, Exchange Rates, and other financial indicators.

TENNIS: CHAMPIONS IN HARMONY WITH OFFICIALDOM

First strings in tune for Wimbledon

By Stuart Jones
The two American giants continue to tune their racket strings for Wimbledon.



Connors: stretching a point against Denton at Queen's.

The match on court No7 presented a marked contrast. On the centre court there was laughter on the other side of the busy green hedge there were scowls.

Kevin Curren, the sixth seed, and Denton's doubles partner, was a set up against the Australian teenager, Patrick Cash, before he left himself down.

But Cash, the conqueror of the fourth seed, Vitas Gerulaitis, and also warned about his behaviour, continued to lose his footing.

former Australian No 1, said that if the top players were treated as strictly, few of their matches would ever be completed.

Brian Gottfried will wish that his contest against McEnroe had never started. In a first set that flashed by in 21 minutes, he was only seven points, and, in spite of his usual tireless efforts, 32 minutes later he had gone down 6-0, 6-1.

Now Miss White must cope without her coach

By Richard Eaton
Zina Garrison meets the untested Alycia Moulton, her former doubles partner in the United States.

Miss White, the 21-year-old American who beat one of her childhood idols on Thursday, saved two matches yesterday to reach the semi-finals of the \$60,000 Edgbaston Cup at Birmingham.

Spaniard with a silken touch

By Mitchell Platt
The mild mannered Vicente Fernandez, of Argentina, habitually wears a broad and innocent smile.

In the mood of the moment Maria Figueras-Dotti, of Spain, achieved a landslide victory in the United Friendly Insurance tournament at Worthing.

She let a shot slip away here and there coming home, her concentration, she said later, impaired by growing tiredness.

Fernandez emerges from the shadows to take lead

By Mitchell Platt
The mild mannered Vicente Fernandez, of Argentina, habitually wears a broad and innocent smile.

He finished the round by using a wedge to land the ball six feet from the hole at the 18th and when he made the putt it meant that he had lowered the course record by three strokes.

Everyone was delighted for him, including his playing partner, Sandy Lyle, who scored a 66 himself at one of those clear, still days that Jersey tourists, who promote this tournament, like to boast about.



Fernandez: Hope renewed

Having played an eagle three down the long seventeenth to draw level with the leader, Sandy Lyle, Fernandez caught a green side trap with his iron to the home green.

Fly must wait for winged Wallace



Keith Wallace has had to call off his attempt at the vacant European flyweight title next week after fracturing a ligament in his leg.

Cambridge May races

The bumps in the Cambridge May races yesterday were as follows: DIV I Emmanuel b Coker; Peterborough b Jesus; Cambridge b Fitzwilliam; Peterborough b Churchill; Queens b Corpus Christi.

British girls face struggle at Eastbourne

Britain had none of the luck in the draw for the BMW \$150,000 women's tennis tournament, which begins in Eastbourne, on Monday.

Antics of crews make fine sideshow

There were some personal triumphs, but no big ones when the 470 class world championships ended at Weymouth yesterday.

YACHTING

AT GUILDFORD: Essex (29pts) beat Worthing (24) by 10 wickets. Worthing: First innings 191 (P A Newell 52, S J Carter 4 for 24).

A Jumbo to crash at Dunes

New York (Reuters) - Tim Witherspoon of Philadelphia, who lost a split decision to the World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight champion, Larry Holmes, on May 20, will meet Floyd 'Jumbo' Cummings at the Dunes hotel and country club in Las Vegas on Saturday, July 16.

New boy misses out on the gift of a century

By Peter Marson
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire (8pts) drew with Somerset (6).

Somerset felt disinclined to accept Gloucestershire's invitation to score 330 runs to win in 217 minutes.

Middlesex increase their lead

An injury to Anderson, the Derbyshire opening batsman, proved the turning point at Uxbridge yesterday where Middlesex won by nine wickets to take the county championship.

At Uxbridge, Middlesex were all out for 256 and Middlesex, needing only 76 to win, hit the runs for the loss of Barlow.

Worcester Derby

Middlesex (84pts) beat Derbyshire (5) by 9 wickets. Worcester: First innings 288 (A H Hogg 85, J A Gifford 54 for 4).

FOR THE RECORD

ATLETICS: Women's 100m: T. Uhlir (Pa), 12.28 (28th 1/4).

Championship table

Table with 5 columns: Team, P, W, L, D, Points. Lists various cricket teams and their performance.

Boxing

AT NEW YORK: The two American giants continue to tune their racket strings for Wimbledon.

Crash course

Eighty powerboats will race this weekend in the Bristol Grand Prix at Bristol docks, one of the world's most dangerous courses.

Worce v Surrey

Surrey (29pts) beat Worcester (24) by 10 wickets. Worcester: First innings 191 (P A Newell 52, S J Carter 4 for 24).

Essex v Notts

Essex (29pts) beat Nottinghamshire (24) by 8 wickets. Nottinghamshire: First innings 171 (P Johnson 54, G J Field 4 for 24).

the setting for Aut

RUGBY LEAGUE

Keitt invites the Midstone club who will join the second division with a 5-0 victory yesterday signed two former rugby union players, who have had successful careers in the professional game.

RACING

York results
2.15 (2.15) EL CAPSTRANO VILLAS (2.15) (approx 2.54) (1m 40)

Sandown Park

Good to go
2.10 (2.10) FINE STAKES (2-c) malden (2.10) (2.10) (1m 40)

Hamshire v Lancs

Hamshire (8pts) drew with Lancashire (8) at BOURNEMOUTH.

Leicester v Yorks

Leicester (8pts) drew with Yorkshire (8) at LEICESTER.

Cam U v Warwicks

Cambridge University drew with Warwickshire (8) at CAMBRIDGE.

CRICKET

SECOND XI COMPETITION
SOUTHANTS: Hampshire 108 and 145 (8) Rose 5 for 28; Middlesex 108 and 157 (8) Stannard 5 for 28; Middlesex 108 and 157 (8) Stannard 5 for 28.



The setting looks right for Autumn Sunset

Autumn Sunset is a confident look to repeat Alphadamus' 773 victory for Michael Stone...

Even Timeform, the organizers of the charity day, admit to being in a dilemma...

Ascot's Jersey Stakes until he fell victim to the coughing epidemic at West Lisley...

Mysterious Etoile is favoured

It may be worth taking a chance with Mysterious Etoile in tomorrow's Prix du Diane Hermes...

Kondair ready to reward Arbuthnot

Kondair looks poised to give his able young trainer David Arbuthnot his biggest success to date...

ending the day on a high note for Stoute and Swinburn by winning the Summer Handicap...

Alliance club fail to get the vote

Maidstone United failed in their attempt to gain election to the Football League during the annual general meeting...

York

- 30 OAKLEY VAUGHAN STAKES (2-Y-O selling: £4,272: 5f) (14 runners)
1 0114 HOPWOOD (D) (J Stables) B Hills 8-11

3.30 DANIEL FRENN ROYAL YORKSHIRE STAKES (3-Y-O: £4,978: 1m 21f) (8)

- 502 3-21 SYMOUR HICKS (P Brent) J Dunlop 9-10
30-12 ARFIELD (Blackburn) J Day 8-11

4.0 DUCHESS OF KENT STAKES (2-Y-O: £5,657: 6f) (14)

- 601 ANGLEMAN (Baldock Bloodstock Ltd) M Jarvis 9-0
0 BANTON BAY (P Wray) P Kelly 9-0

4.30 BASIL SAMUEL STAKES (3-Y-O: £5,127: 1m) (15)

- 1 0425-30 DREWY FAY (R Garsden) M Hill 8-11
003-40 DREWY FAY (R Garsden) M Hill 8-11

Bath

- Draw: Low numbers best
1.45 JUN STAKES (Div I selling: £1,332: 1m 2f 50yd) (7 runners)
2 0000 FLORENCE P Currier 8-0-0

2.15 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £2,658: 1m) (18)

- 7 0048 COOMBE SPRIT (H) Derry 9-0
0009-10 GUNWYLL (V) Derry 9-0

EQUESTRIANISM

Judges in scoring climbdown

After an extraordinary climb-down by the judges, Harvey Smith and Sanyo Shing Example...

3.0 WILLIAM HILL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £13,376: 6f) (17)

- 401 1221-40 JONACRES (Mrs M Clayton) P Fogarty 8-7
001 2211-40 RUMPHIN (D) (Mrs R Cheyney) J Bunting 8-13

2.15 ESAL STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £3,714: 7f) (18 runners)

- 1 0114 JADEL (Mrs J Curran) 8-11
2 00-8 ARENA (E Loder) M Stone 8-11

2.15 ESAL BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP (£3,173: 1m) (8)

- 3 021-4 ZOLDRIS (D) (Mrs H Chamberlain) H Hobbs 4-7
114-22 SURVEYOR (D) (Mrs J Curran) P Fogarty 8-7

5.00 NEARCO STAKES (Div II; maidens: £3,048: 1m 3f 100yd) (9)

- 1 0000 KALAMATA (Mrs J Curran) P Fogarty 8-7
0000-10 DEEP IN DEBT (Mr J Akins) P Fogarty 8-7

3.15 HEATHORN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,610: 5f) (9)

- 1 03-8 JON WOODCOCK (P) Kellaway 9-0
00-02 JON WOODCOCK (P) Kellaway 9-0

3.45 SUMMER HANDICAP (£3,558: 5f 167yd) (18)

- 2 2048 ANDROX LAD (M) Bingham 8-11
000-4 2-4111 LITTLE STRAY (D) J'Donoghue 5-7-7 (P)

Bath selections

1.45 Jun Music Man. 2.15 Buisi Music. 2.45 Champagne Charlie. 3.15 Jizzan. 3.45 Ferryman. 4.15 Penelope. 4.45 Ragson. 5.15 Greatest Hits. 5.45 Wzaedfick.

Sandown Park

- Draw advantage: Low numbers best
1.45 ESAL STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £2,610: 1m 2f) (8)
1 0114 JADEL (Mrs J Curran) 8-11

3.00 IDAL STAKES (2-y-o: £2,771: 5f) (8)

- 3 021-4 ZOLDRIS (D) (Mrs H Chamberlain) H Hobbs 4-7
114-22 SURVEYOR (D) (Mrs J Curran) P Fogarty 8-7

Carlisle

- Draw advantage: High numbers best
6.15 LONGTOWN STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £228: 8f) (15 runners)
2 0 CANNONHAY (E Carter) 8-0

Sandown selections

1.45 Flying Fantasy. 2.15 Gouverneur. 2.45 Kondair. 3.20 Signalman. 3.50 Joy Ride. 4.25 African Tudor. 5.0 To Nero-Mou.

Piggott the master on Miramar Reef

Leifer Piggott rode a masterly race to win the Foodbrokers of Esher Handicap at Sandown yesterday...

Leicester

- Draw: No advantage
6.45 GLENHILLS STAKES (3-y-o selling: £229: 7f) (20 runners)
2 0000 BRENDS PRIDE (A Baily) 9-1

Dunning in the running

Linnell Dunning and Boyce narrowly beaten for the previous day's Blue jumping prize...

6.45 ROCKLIFFE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,603: 6f) (14)

- 1 3022 CAPTAIN TOWER (D) (Mrs B Hill) 8-7
000-10 000-10 000-10 000-10

6.45 GELTSDALE STAKE (3-y-o maidens: £246: 1m 1f) (19)

- 1 40-03 FLOWERSMAN (Mrs J Curran) P Fogarty 8-7
000-10 000-10 000-10 000-10

Carlisle selections

Our Racing Staff
6.15 Catching. 6.45 Ladenda. 7.15 Foresters Boy. 7.45 Quiet Style. R. Manor Farm Toots. 8.45 Ribbons of Blue.

Today's point-to-point

STATE OF GOWER: York good to firm. Sandown good to firm. Leicester good to firm. Carlisle good to firm.

7.15 SPORTS FINAL STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,567: 5f) (22)

- 3 0000 GAINAS GRILL (P) Wray 8-11
000-10 000-10 000-10 000-10

7.45 LEICESTER MERCURY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,448: 7f) (20)

- 1 221-1 CRUMBLE (H) Hobbs 9-7
000-10 000-10 000-10 000-10

7.15 TWFORD STAKES (£1,430: 1m 4f) (18)

- 1 308-0 BLOODELLO (R) Slaney 8-11
000-10 000-10 000-10 000-10

MOTOR CYCLING

Brown sets lap record
Rob McEneaney, one of Britain's most promising professional racers...

FOOTBALL

Robson fights off complacency with new caps

Sydney (Reuters) - Bobby Robson, the England manager, has included four new caps in the side to meet Australia at the Sydney cricket ground tomorrow.



Barham tour reward

Danny Thomas, the Coventry midfielder, Mark Barham and Steve Williams, and forward John Gregory will make their international debuts. Robson led the squad in an hour-long training period at an athletics field near the cricket ground yesterday before making an inspection of the pitch.

Neill gets Nicholas

After several years' being upstaged in the transfer market by Tottenham Hotspur, Arsenal have apparently surprised their north London neighbours and several other illustrious clubs by signing Charlie Nicholas, the talented 21-year-old Celtic forward.

Import ban in Italy

The Italian Football Federation have decided to ban the signing of imported players to a move designed to protect the shaky finances of several League clubs.

FIFA move on crowd violence

Mexico City (Reuters) - The International Football Federation (FIFA) officials are discussing the crowd violence that marred Thursday night's Mexico-Scotland world youth soccer cup game.

Elliott to ensure that Coe gets moving

Schastion Coe will have to run a lot faster than in his two previous outings this season on the track if he is to win against Peter Elliott over 800 metres in the Loughborough Students versus AAA match tomorrow.



Elliott: building a reputation.

Expected to do next season, Elliott may not win tomorrow, but he certainly does not lack the impetus to get close to Coe's world record in the years to come.

WEDDINGS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and FUNERALS. Announcements published in this section...

BIRTHS. On June 9th, at Anstey and Mather's...

DEATHS. On June 10th, 1983, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth...

DEATHS. On June 10th, 1983, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth...

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DEATHS. On June 10th, 1983, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth...

IN MEMORIAM. MARTIN. In loving memory of my dear father...

WANTED. TOPLESS AT ASCOT. Could anyone lend/give me a grey top hat...

ANNOUNCEMENTS. JOIN THE CAMPAIGN. GIVE TO THE CAUSE OF CANCER...

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS. ITALIAN FLIGHT AGENTS. RETURN PRICES FROM...

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS. PILGRIM-AIR. ITALIAN FLIGHT AGENTS...

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS. SAUTERNES. 18th-CENTURY CHATEAU...

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS. CANNES MARINA. Stunning location...

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS. DORSET. Unspoiled old cottage...

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS. ST. JEAN CAP FERRAT. In France...

PERSONAL COLUMNS. HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS. LAST MINUTE BARGAINS...

PERSONAL COLUMNS. SPECIAL JOURNEYS WITH TRAILFINDERS...

PERSONAL COLUMNS. WINDSURFERS AND SAILORS AHOY...

PERSONAL COLUMNS. HOW DOES THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN GRANDCHILDREN AND GRANDPARENTS...

PERSONAL COLUMNS. ART HISTORY ABROAD. HEATHER AMES CONGRATULATES STUDENTS...

PERSONAL COLUMNS. GOLDMINE KITCHENS. Writing on your mind and love...

PERSONAL COLUMNS. BIRTHDAYS. GALE, DAVID. Congratulations and love from...

PERSONAL COLUMNS. DEATHS. ABSALON. On June 10th, 1983, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth...

PERSONAL COLUMNS. DEATHS. ALTON SMITH. On June 9th, 1983, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth...

Postal Shoparound. SALE CYCLES WAREHOUSE. Home and Garden.

Home and Garden. WORKING IN WOOD. Beautiful handmade kitchen and bathroom furniture...

Home and Garden. COWSLIPS. True wild English wildflowers...

Home and Garden. ANIMALS AND BIRDS. SITUATIONS WANTED. NURSERY POSITION REQUIRED...

Home and Garden. SHORT LETS. CENTRAL LONDON SW7. 2 bedroom...

Home and Garden. SERVICES. FIND FRIENDSHIP. Love and affection...

Home and Garden. YACHTS AND BOATS. 32ft - 45ft BERTH MOTOR SAILED KETCH...

Home and Garden. ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES. LIMITED EDITION. Buy or sell...

Home and Garden. AFFIRMATIONS. EXPERIENCED ALTERATION. SUPER SECRETARIES.

GREECE. Real holidays with all the trimmings from the UK's liveliest holiday company. Sun, laughter and some joyous company...

Home and Garden. CHESTERTONS. For Sale. The 1/2 share of the 1/2 share of the 1/2 share...

Home and Garden. WAREHOUSE PRICES. With the same quality service as RESISTA CARPETS...

David Blake traces Mrs Thatcher's path to triumph over 1,500 days of office. The anatomy of a Conservative landslide

This had been the biggest landslide of recent times and it is also by all conventional rules of politics one of the most surprising. We should not forget how surprising. After four weeks of campaigning in which a big gap turned into a chasm, it all has a feeling of inevitability. Yet at the halfway stage of its life the Thatcher administration looked likely to be moving to the biggest defeat in modern political history rather than the biggest victory. Only two years ago the economy was in deep trouble and law and order in our cities was breaking down in the face of riots so bad that the Home Secretary was planning to reopen Army camps because the prisons were too full to hold the rioters. Our politics have come a long way since. After 1,500 days in office, Mrs Thatcher has set an enviable number of political records. It is the first time since 1900 that the same person has won a working majority twice in a row. It is the first time since 1959 that a government has been re-elected after a reasonably full term. No government this century has achieved an increase in its majority over anything like this scale. It is as big a win in terms of seats as 1945, an ironic reversal of Mr Wedgwood Benn's Predictions that Labour would win a landslide victory of 1945 proportions. Four main strands make up this turnaround: The success of Mrs Thatcher in beating off challenges to her leadership, which in the summer of 1981 were real indeed. Splits in the Labour Party, which divided an anti-Conservative vote, which is roughly the same this time as it was in 1979. The Government's success in persuading the public that there was no alternative to its economic policies and that these were starting to work. A series of events which shifted the whole climate of public opinion towards "Thatcherism" of which the most important is the war in the Falklands. Any one of these would probably not have been enough to get Mrs Thatcher back, let alone give her the bumper majority she now has. Taken together they made her unstoppable. For Mrs Thatcher, the low point came in July 1981. In the early weeks of that month, Britain's inner cities were scarred by riots, giving new arguments to those wanting to ease up in the fight against inflation and try harder to cut unemployment. The economic recovery which Sir Geoffrey Howe had started to discern that spring showed no signs of materializing. And at a Cabinet meeting the Prime Minister and Chancellor found themselves virtually isolated as their colleagues refused pressure for another round of spending cuts. That meeting was the low point for Mrs Thatcher and it was the high point for her Conservative critics. They thought that they had won the battle. By September 14 three of the leading wets in the Cabinet - Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Soames and Mr Mark Carlisle - had been dismissed and Lord Thorneycroft, who described himself as "rising damp", had been removed as chairman of the Conservative Party. To Mrs Thatcher's critics the changes were a further sign of her unwillingness to accept criticism or argument. But the effect of the changes was to give her the control over policy in the Cabinet which she had until that time lacked. A majority of the Cabinet in the first two years of the Administration had been out of sympathy with key parts of what Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe saw as their central economic strategy, after the September 1981 reshuffle, any fundamental change had to come through rebellion without rather than opposition within the Cabinet. That rebellion duly came at the Conservative conference in October 1981 at Blackpool, where leading wets made a strong plea for refuting the economy. One of Mrs Thatcher's leading policy advisers sent to that conference openly admitting that he expected it to be her last as leader. The experiment has failed", he said. Mrs Thatcher was subjected to fighting for nomination by his party in an open contest at every election; and control over choosing the party leader was taken away from the parliamentary party and transferred to a wider electoral college, made up of unions, constituency activists and MPs. Yet it was the parliamentary party which provided the highest upset, when it chose Mr Michael Foot in preference to Mr Denis Healey to be its leader. When it did so, Labour was riding high in the polls with around 50 per cent of the vote. Within six months, the party had split with the leading right-wingers, Dr David Owen, Mrs Shirley Williams and William Rodgers, forming the Social Democratic Party. At first the SDP, which formed an alliance with the Liberals, seemed to take votes from the Conservatives rather than Labour. But throughout the whole of the summer of 1981, the Labour Party was torn apart by Mr Wedgwood Benn's campaign to wrest the deputy leadership from Mr Denis Healey. When Mr Benn was beaten at Brighton in the autumn and a coalition of right-wingers and supporters of Mr Foot gained control of the national executive, Mr Foot used his power to ensure that Mr Benn kept control of the influential home policy committee, where he was able to press for left wing policies. It is still too early to judge whether Mr Foot's handling of the Labour Party's problems between his election and Thursday's defeat was disastrous misjudgment, the problem of a man faced with a problem with no solution, or the only strategy which could have preserved the degree of unity he kept. Opinion polls showed continuously that most people had two complaints about the Labour Party, that it was too extreme and too divided. The problem facing Mr Foot was the same as that facing any leader, that he could not deal with the problem of extremist without making the problem of disunity more public. This really burst into the open with the selection of Mr Peter Tatchell as Labour candidate in the Bermondsey constituency, a traditional docklands stronghold in south London. There was much wrong with Mr Tatchell as a Labour candidate for that area, but what made matters worse was that Mr Foot first said that he was not an endorsed candidate "and as far as I am concerned he never will be" and then agreed to back him. It was this image of indecision which was so cruelly exposed in the election itself. On policy towards Poland and on the practice of purges, Mr Foot came across as a man who did not know his own mind leading a party which had two. The split of the anti-Conservative vote made the scale of the triumph possible. Whether that reflects the fact that Labour had lost its ability to unite the left of centre vote and had fallen under the control of a small group of those who left for the SDP are renegades who have harmed democracy is likely to be one of the main topics of debate for the next five years. It is clear that the next election will be fought under the first-past-the-post system. If anyone is to beat Mrs Thatcher they will have to find a way of gathering together the anti-Conservative vote. None of that seemed apparent either to the members of the SDP or the Labour Party two years ago. They thought that the election would be lost by the Government on its economic record, but elections have been in the past 20 years. It is certainly true that even by the unimpressive standards of the British economy, our economic performance over the past four years has been bad. Output is down from its 1979 level, manufacturing has shrunk dramatically and the country's unemployment has grown by one person every 65 seconds since the Government took office. The number out of work has gone up, after allowing for seasonal factors, for 42 months in a row. The Government's success in selling its economic policy was part of a much wider triumph in persuading the people that it represented a new idea of what Britain stood for. At its core was "the resolute approach" and at the core of that was a credible doctrine was the Falklands war. What began as one of the biggest British humiliations of the present century turned into a triumph and with that came governmental confidence that as long as they were determined in what they were doing they would carry the day. The attitude permeated through economic management, trade union relations and institutions like the Civil Service. Without the Falklands war, Mrs Thatcher might have crawled back to a good second place in the election; with it she was triumphant. Right through the campaign the "spirit of the Falklands" was what Labour most feared. Although not introduced overtly by the Prime Minister, it kept cropping up in code, with references to Britain being strong and respected again. No one ever lost votes by winning a war, but in a country which had seen 30 years of declining world influence, a victory of this kind was symbolic to many people.



Public opinion and the Falklands: How the war affected Mrs Thatcher's standing in the polls.



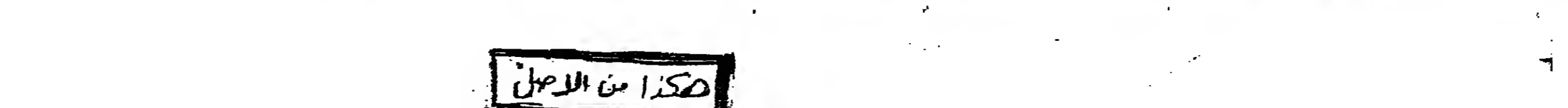
In fact the ousting of the wets had given the Prime Minister, if not a united Cabinet, at least one in which she had time to show that the policy could work. Securing her home base was one part of Mrs Thatcher's success story. But a even greater contribution came from the extraordinary urge for self-destruction which gripped the Labour Party over the past four years. Labour has been riven by ideological splits for most of the post-war period. But since its defeat in 1979, these have been translated into a disintegration of the party as such. Pressure for constitutional changes to make a Labour government conform closer to what party activists want had been building up throughout the 1970s. At the 1980 conference,

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events: Royal engagements, Gardens open, Roads, Weather, The papers, Start of Ramadan, The pound, Pollen forecast, Anniversaries, National Day.

Weather: Pressure will be low to NW of the British Isles as a frontal trough moves SE across England and Wales. Around Britain: Sun, rain, or drizzle. High tides, Low tides.

Solution of Puzzle No 16,147, Solution of Puzzle No 16,152, The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,153, ACROSS, DOWN.



Handwritten note: 50.5

JLTON WEST
Electorate 67,354
% vote
St. Vincent, T (Con) 23,731 35.1

BEADFORD NORTH
Electorate 66,349
% vote
Lawler, G (Con) 16,094 34.3

BRENTWOOD AND ONGAR
Electorate 65,976
% vote
McCrindle, R (Con) 29,484 58.4

BRISTOL NORTH-WEST
Electorate 66,065
% vote
Stewart, A (Con) 24,617 43.9

BURY NORTH
Electorate 66,065
% vote
White, F (Lab) 21,131 40.2

CAMBRIDGESHIRE SOUTH-
WEST
Electorate 76,228
% vote
Grant, S (Con) 32,521 56.3

CHELSEA
Electorate 53,864
% vote
Scott, N P (Con) 19,122 63.2

CHINGFORD
Electorate 56,728
% vote
Eaton (C) 22,541 55.1

Thomas Seakiff fought
atypool, 1979. Divisional sales
manager with a firm of international

Mr Geoffrey Lawler, a public
relations executive, B Oct 30, 1954;

Mr Robert McCrindle, an in-
surance broker, has been a member

Dr Michael Stern, partner in firm
of chartered accountants, contested

Mr Alastair Barr, solicitor, B May
25 1955; ed Bury Grammar School,

Sir Anthony Grant was MP for
Harrow Central 1964-83, contested

Mr Charles Irving, a director of the
Dowry Group of companies and

Mr Norman Tebbit has been Sec-
retary of State for Employment since

Paul Bryn, Minister of State for
employment, 1970-72, was chair-
man of Conservative employment

Mr Max Madden, former Labour
Party director of publicity, was MP

Mr Tom King was appointed Sec-
retary of State for the Environment

Mr William Waldegrave, Under
Secretary of State for Education and

Mr Edges Griffiths was Opposition
spokesman on Europe, 1975-76; a

Mr David Crouch, company direc-
tor, relations and marketing

Mr Sidney Chapman, a chartered
architect and town planning con-
sultant, was returned for this seat in

Mr Roger Sims, an export manager,
was elected in February 1973; con-
tested Shoreditch and Finchbury,

Mr Adam Butler has been Minister
of State for Northern Ireland since

Mr Ronald Fresson became chair-
man of the Select Committee on

Mr Andrew Bowden, a personnel
consultant, won the seat in 1970;

Mr George Walden, former head of
planning department in the Foreign

Mr Robert Rhodes James, a his-
torian biographer, publisher and

Mr Peter Morrison, Under Sec-
retary of State for Employment

Mr Peter Walker, 1966-67 and in-
vestment manager with Slater Walker

Mr Robert Aldley, marketing con-
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pany, was elected for Christchurch

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HORNSEY AND WOOD GREEN

Electorate 73,870
% vote
E. H. L. (Con) 23,323 42.4

HULL NORTH

Electorate 74,543
% vote
McNamara, K. 21,365 42.5

ISLINGTON NORTH

Electorate 59,984
% vote
Johnston, J. (Con) 14,951 41.5

KETERING

Electorate 62,819
% vote
Wright, P. (Lab) 23,223 48.4

LEEDS CENTRAL

Electorate 62,299
% vote
Wright, P. (Lab) 18,706 47.9

LEICESTER EAST

Electorate 67,071
% vote
Brumby, P. (Con) 19,117 38.9

LEWISHAM DEPTFORD

Electorate 38,663
% vote
Stikins, J. (Lab) 17,360 48.3

LIVERPOOL, Moseley Hill

Electorate 62,789
% vote
Alton, D. (Lab) 18,245 40.8

HDRSHAM

Electorate 50,407
% vote
Horden, P. (Con) 37,897 86.9

HUNTINGDON

Electorate 76,668
% vote
Major, J. (Con) 34,354 62.4

ISLINGTON SOUTH AND FINSBURY

Electorate 59,795
% vote
Smith, C. (Lab) 13,460 36.3

KINGSTON UPON THAMES

Electorate 56,779
% vote
Lamont, N. S. H. (Con) 22,094 54.1

LEEDS EAST

Electorate 63,611
% vote
Healey, D. (Lab) 18,430 43.8

LEICESTER SOUTH

Electorate 73,753
% vote
Spencer, D. (Con) 21,424 40.3

LEWISHAM EAST

Electorate 61,216
% vote
Mounhall, C. (Con) 17,168 40.4

LIVERPOOL, Riverside

Electorate 61,638
% vote
Parry, R. (Lab) 24,978 65.0

HOUGHTON AND WASHINGTON

Electorate 75,680
% vote
Boyes, R. (Lab) 26,168 51.7

HYNDBRUNN

Electorate 59,341
% vote
Harveys, J. C. (Con) 19,405

JARRDOW

Electorate 63,770
% vote
Dixon, M. (Lab) 25,151 55.3

KINGSWOOD

Electorate 72,150
% vote
Hayward, R. (Con) 22,573 40.4

LEEDS NORTH-EAST

Electorate 65,226
% vote
Fleming, G. (Con) 21,940 47.5

LEICESTER WEST

Electorate 67,691
% vote
Janner, G. (Lab) 20,837 44.8

LEWISHAM WEST

Electorate 63,043
% vote
Maples, J. (Con) 19,321 44.0

LIVERPOOL, WALTON

Electorate 73,533
% vote
Heffer, E. (Lab) 25,980 52.7

HULL EAST

Electorate 70,057
% vote
Pescott, J. (Lab) 23,615 49.9

IPSWICH

Electorate 67,292
% vote
Weir, K. (Lab) 22,191 43.7

KENSINGTON

Electorate 69,514
% vote
Rhys-Williams, S. (Lab) 14,274 46.0

KENDWESLEY NORTH

Electorate 55,606
% vote
Kilroy-Silk, R. (Lab) 24,949 64.5

LEEDS NORTH-WEST

Electorate 68,004
% vote
Hampson, K. (Con) 22,579 46.6

LEICESTERSHIRE, North-West

Electorate 68,510
% vote
Ashby, D. (Con) 24,760 44.6

LINCOLN

Electorate 72,887
% vote
Carlisle, K. (Con) 25,244 46.4

LIVERPOOL, WEST DERBY

Electorate 63,088
% vote
Wareing, R. (Lab) 23,905 54.5

HULL WEST

Electorate 75,702
% vote
Rendall, S. (Lab) 15,361 41.9

IPSWICH

Electorate 67,292
% vote
Weir, K. (Lab) 22,191 43.7

KENSINGTON

Electorate 69,514
% vote
Rhys-Williams, S. (Lab) 14,274 46.0

KENDWESLEY SOUTH

Electorate 68,114
% vote
Hughes, S. (Lab) 25,727 53.8

LEEDS SOUTH AND MORLEY

Electorate 60,864
% vote
Rees, M. (Lab) 18,995 45.9

LEOMINSTER

Electorate 66,286
% vote
Temple-Morris, P. (Con) 29,276 57.0

LITTLEBOURGH AND SADDLEWORTH

Electorate 64,018
% vote
Dickens, G. (Con) 20,510 42.8

LOUGHBROUGH

Electorate 70,668
% vote
Dorrell, S. (Con) 29,056 52.9

HULL WEST

Electorate 75,702
% vote
Rendall, S. (Lab) 15,361 41.9

IPSWICH

Electorate 67,292
% vote
Weir, K. (Lab) 22,191 43.7

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Rhys-Williams, S. (Lab) 14,274 46.0

KENDWESLEY SOUTH

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% vote
Hughes, S. (Lab) 25,727 53.8

LEEDS WEST

Electorate 67,538
% vote
Meadowcroft, M. (Lab) 17,908 38.4

LEWES

Electorate 67,366
% vote
Rathbone, J. (Con) 29,261 58.4

LIVERPOOL, Broadgreen

Electorate 63,826
% vote
Fields, T. (Lab) 18,802 40.9

LUDLOW

Electorate 62,256
% vote
Cockeran, E. (Con) 26,278 55.7

HULL WEST

Electorate 75,702
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Rendall, S. (Lab) 15,361 41.9

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Rathbone, J. (Con) 29,261 58.4

LIVERPOOL, Broadgreen

Electorate 63,826
% vote
Fields, T. (Lab) 18,802 40.9

LUDLOW

Electorate 62,256
% vote
Cockeran, E. (Con) 26,278 55.7

LUTON NORTH
Electorate 64,805
% vote
Curtis, J (Con) 26,115 40.3

MANCHESTER GORTON
Electorate 64,645
% vote
Kassam, G B 22,460 34.8

MILTON KEYNES
Electorate 79,229
% vote
Benyon, W (Con) 28,181 35.6

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE
CENTRAL
Electorate 62,687
% vote
Ryder, R (Con) 18,161 29.0

NORFOLK Mid
Electorate 68,953
% vote
Ryder, R (Con) 29,032 42.1

NORWOOD
Electorate 55,663
% vote
Fraser, J (Lab) 16,280 29.2

NOTTINGHAM, South
Electorate 69,059
% vote
Brandon-Bravo, M (Con) 22,238 32.2

OXFORD WEST AND ABINGDON
Electorate 67,413
% vote
Patten, J (Con) 23,778 35.3

LUTON SOUTH
Electorate 71,015
% vote
Bright, G (Con) 22,531 31.7

MANCHESTER WITHINGTON
Electorate 64,600
% vote
Silvester, F (Con) 18,329 28.4

MITCHAM AND MORDEN
Electorate 63,535
% vote
Gibson, M (Con) 19,827 31.2

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE
EAST
Electorate 59,587
% vote
Brown, N H (Lab) 19,247 32.3

NORFOLK North
Electorate 65,101
% vote
Howell, R (Con) 26,230 40.3

NORTHAMPTON SOUTH
Electorate 68,910
% vote
Morris, M (Con) 26,824 38.9

NUNEATON
Electorate 66,072
% vote
Stevens, L (Con) 20,666 31.3

PECKHAM
Electorate 59,128
% vote
Harman, Miss H (Lab) 16,616 28.1

MACCLESFIELD
Electorate 73,080
% vote
Waterston, N (Con) 32,538 44.5

MANCHESTER WYTHENSHAW
Electorate 60,995
% vote
Morris, A (Lab) 23,172 38.0

MOLE VALLEY
Electorate 65,067
% vote
Baker, K (Con) 29,691 45.6

NEW FOREST
Electorate 70,033
% vote
McNair-Wilson, P (Con) 34,157 48.8

NORFOLK North-West
Electorate 69,181
% vote
Bellingham, H (Con) 23,358 33.8

NORTHAVON
Electorate 73,553
% vote
Cope, J (Con) 30,790 41.9

NORTHAMPTON NORTH
Electorate 68,370
% vote
Howell, R (Con) 26,230 38.4

PENDELE
Electorate 64,483
% vote
Lee, J (Con) 22,739 35.3

MAIDSTONE
Electorate 70,357
% vote
Wells, J (Con) 26,420 37.6

MANSFIELD
Electorate 65,277
% vote
Concannon, J D (Lab) 18,670 28.6

MORECAMBE AND LUNEDUN
Electorate 53,328
% vote
Lennon-Boyd, M (Con) 21,968 41.2

NEWHAM NORTH EAST
Electorate 62,463
% vote
Leighton, R (Lab) 19,282 30.9

NORFOLK South
Electorate 73,523
% vote
MacGregor, J (Con) 30,747 41.8

NORWICH NORTH
Electorate 62,781
% vote
Thompson, P (Con) 21,355 34.0

NORWICH SOUTH
Electorate 64,100
% vote
Powley, J (Con) 18,998 29.6

PETERBOROUGH
Electorate 78,957
% vote
Mawhinney, B (Lab) 27,270 34.5

MAKESFIELD
Electorate 69,176
% vote
McGuire, M (Lab) 25,114 36.3

MEDWAY
Electorate 63,387
% vote
Fenner, Mrs P (Con) 22,507 35.5

NEWARK
Electorate 64,008
% vote
Alexander, R (Con) 26,334 41.1

NEWHAM NORTH WEST
Electorate 49,814
% vote
Banks, T (Lab) 13,042 26.2

NORFOLK South-West
Electorate 70,398
% vote
Hawkins, S P (Con) 28,632 40.6

NORWOOD
Electorate 55,663
% vote
Fraser, J (Lab) 16,280 29.2

OLDHAM WEST
Electorate 57,445
% vote
Meacher, M (Lab) 17,690 30.8

PLYMOUTH DEVONPORT
Electorate 61,813
% vote
Owen, Dr D A (SDP/All) 20,843 33.7

MANCHESTER CENTRAL
Electorate 69,188
% vote
Litherland, R (Lab) 27,353 39.6

MIDDLESBROUGH
Electorate 62,950
% vote
Bell, S (Lab) 21,220 33.7

NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME
Electorate 65,400
% vote
Golding, J (Lab) 21,210 32.4

NEWHAM SOUTH
Electorate 50,362
% vote
Spearing, N (Lab) 13,561 26.9

NORTHAMPTON
Electorate 61,249
% vote
O'Brien, M (Lab) 18,782 30.7

NOTTINGHAM, East
Electorate 68,628
% vote
Marlow, A (Con) 17,641 25.7

NOTTINGHAM, North
Electorate 71,800
% vote
Ottaway, R (Con) 18,730 26.1

PLYMOUTH PLYMOUTH
Electorate 61,813
% vote
Owen, Dr D A (SDP/All) 20,843 33.7

MANCHESTER CENTRAL
Electorate 69,188
% vote
Litherland, R (Lab) 27,353 39.6

MIDDLESBROUGH
Electorate 62,950
% vote
Bell, S (Lab) 21,220 33.7

NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME
Electorate 65,400
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Golding, J (Lab) 21,210 32.4

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Electorate 50,362
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Spearing, N (Lab) 13,561 26.9

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Electorate 68,628
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Marlow, A (Con) 17,641 25.7

NOTTINGHAM, North
Electorate 71,800
% vote
Ottaway, R (Con) 18,730 26.1

PLYMOUTH PLYMOUTH
Electorate 61,813
% vote
Owen, Dr D A (SDP/All) 20,843 33.7

VAUXHALL Electorate 6,567 % vote 18.34 46.5 Manning, K (Con) 10,454 26.7 Liddle, R (SDP/All) 9,515 24.3 Wright, J (NP) 508 1.3 Langard, P J (Loony) 266 0.7 Con. D (C) 199 0.5 Shorter, G B (WP) 38 0.1 Lab majority 7,780 19.8 Total vote 39,214 Turnout 60.5%

WANSBECK Electorate 63,398 % vote 21,732 47.0 Thompson, J A (Lab) 15,368 27.4 Williams, L (Lab) 12,168 21.7 Mitchell, C (Con) 10,563 22.9 Lab majority 7,831 17.0 Total vote 46,196 Turnout 72.9%

WARWICK & LEAMINGTON Electorate 70,858 % vote 26,512 50.9 Smith, S D (Con) 13,480 25.9 Chessum, R (Lab) 11,463 22.5 Charlton, N (Eco) 685 1.3 Con majority 13,032 25.0 Total vote 52,140 Turnout 73.6%

WELWYN HATFIELD Electorate 72,644 % vote 27,498 47.7 Murphy, C (Con) 13,977 27.5 Hurd, J (Lab) 13,778 27.2 Stott, C (Lab) 4,798 9.1 Gibson, R (Eco) 805 1.7 Con majority 16,587 34.2 Total vote 48,566 Turnout 72.3%

WESTMORLAND & LONSDALE Electorate 67,161 % vote 23,775 51.1 Copling, M (Con) 39,188 72.7 Hurd, J (Lab) 13,778 27.2 Stott, C (Lab) 4,798 9.1 Gibson, R (Eco) 805 1.7 Con majority 16,587 34.2 Total vote 48,566 Turnout 72.3%

WIRRAL, SOUTH Electorate 60,654 % vote 24,766 53.7 Budge, R (Con) 25,214 50.6 Harrow, R M (Lab) 13,694 27.5 Jones, E (SDP/All) 10,411 22.6 Deary, J (ACM) 201 0.4 Con majority 11,520 23.1 Total vote 49,833 Turnout 72.4%

WOLVERHAMPTON SOUTH Electorate 68,847 % vote 25,214 50.6 Harrow, R M (Lab) 13,694 27.5 Jones, E (SDP/All) 10,411 22.6 Deary, J (ACM) 201 0.4 Con majority 11,520 23.1 Total vote 49,833 Turnout 72.4%

WORSLEY Electorate 71,987 % vote 21,675 42.3 Lewis, T (Con) 17,536 30.6 Widdie, S (Lab) 17,536 30.6 "Rogoo" (SDP/All) 14,545 27.1 Lab majority 4,139 7.7 Total vote 53,756 Turnout 74.7%

WAKEFIELD Electorate 68,416 % vote 19,186 30.4 Harrow, R M (Lab) 18,806 39.7 Hazel, N (Con) 18,806 39.7 Con majority 1,380 2.5 Total vote 47,433 Turnout 69.3%

WAINMAN Electorate 68,416 % vote 19,186 30.4 Harrow, R M (Lab) 18,806 39.7 Hazel, N (Con) 18,806 39.7 Con majority 1,380 2.5 Total vote 47,433 Turnout 69.3%

WALSLEY Electorate 68,416 % vote 19,186 30.4 Harrow, R M (Lab) 18,806 39.7 Hazel, N (Con) 18,806 39.7 Con majority 1,380 2.5 Total vote 47,433 Turnout 69.3%

WALSLEY NORTH Electorate 68,416 % vote 19,186 30.4 Harrow, R M (Lab) 18,806 39.7 Hazel, N (Con) 18,806 39.7 Con majority 1,380 2.5 Total vote 47,433 Turnout 69.3%

WALSLEY SOUTH Electorate 68,416 % vote 19,186 30.4 Harrow, R M (Lab) 18,806 39.7 Hazel, N (Con) 18,806 39.7 Con majority 1,380 2.5 Total vote 47,433 Turnout 69.3%

WALSLEY WEST Electorate 68,416 % vote 19,186 30.4 Harrow, R M (Lab) 18,806 39.7 Hazel, N (Con) 18,806 39.7 Con majority 1,380 2.5 Total vote 47,433 Turnout 69.3%

WALSLEY EAST Electorate 68,416 % vote 19,186 30.4 Harrow, R M (Lab) 18,806 39.7 Hazel, N (Con) 18,806 39.7 Con majority 1,380 2.5 Total vote 47,433 Turnout 69.3%

WALSLEY CENTRAL Electorate 68,416 % vote 19,186 30.4 Harrow, R M (Lab) 18,806 39.7 Hazel, N (Con) 18,806 39.7 Con majority 1,380 2.5 Total vote 47,433 Turnout 69.3%

WALSLEY NORTH WEST Electorate 68,416 % vote 19,186 30.4 Harrow, R M (Lab) 18,806 39.7 Hazel, N (Con) 18,806 39.7 Con majority 1,380 2.5 Total vote 47,433 Turnout 69.3%

SCOTLAND

ABERDEEN NORTH
Electorate 63,049
Hughes, R (Lab) 19,263 47.0

ABERDEEN SOUTH
Electorate 57,540
Malone, G (Lab) 15,393 38.9

ARGYL AND BUTE
Electorate 47,497
MacKay, J (Con) 13,380 38.6

AYR
Electorate 65,010
Younger, G (Con) 21,325 42.8

BANFF AND BUCHAN
Electorate 60,403
MacQuarrie, A (Con) 16,072 39.7

BERWICK-UPON-TWEED
Electorate 53,585
Beth, A (L/All) 21,958 52.7

CAITHNESS AND SUTHERLAND
Electorate 30,871
MacLennan, R (SDP/All) 12,119 52.0

GLACKMANNAN
Electorate 47,643
O'Neill, M (Lab) 16,478 45.8

CLYDEBANK AND MELNGAVIE
Electorate 50,531
McCann, H (Lab) 17,288 44.8

CUMBERNAULD & KILSYTH
Electorate 44,190
Hogg, N (Lab) 16,629 49.2

CUNNINGHAME NORTH
Electorate 53,126
Corrie, J (Con) 15,357 38.7

CUNNINGHAME SOUTH
Electorate 48,552
Lambie, D (Lab) 19,344 54.1

DUNBARTON
Electorate 57,373
Campbell, I (Lab) 15,810 36.7

DUMFRIES
Electorate 57,594
Moore, Sir H (Con) 18,730 44.5

DUNDEE EAST
Electorate 62,152
Bowman, C (Lab) 20,276 38.8

DUNDEE WEST
Electorate 62,703
Cookin, B (Con) 11,204 27.5

DUNFERMLINE EAST
Electorate 49,281
Brown, I (Lab) 18,511 51.1

DUNFERMLINE WEST
Electorate 49,075
Douglas, R (Lab) 12,998 36.0

EAST KILBRIDE
Electorate 61,420
Miller, Dr M S (Lab) 17,535 37.1

EAST LOTHIAN
Electorate 62,581
Home Robertson, J (Lab) 20,934 43.9

EASTWOOD
Electorate 59,378
Stewart, A (Lab) 21,072 46.6

EDINBURGH EAST
Electorate 51,156
Strang, G (Lab) 16,169 44.9

EDINBURGH LEITH
Electorate 60,562
Brown, R (Lab) 16,177 39.7

EDINBURGH FENTLANDS
Electorate 59,295
Rhind, M (Con) 17,051 39.2

EDINBURGH SOUTH
Electorate 62,517
Annam, M (Con) 16,485 36.8

EAST LOTHIAN
Electorate 62,581
Home Robertson, J (Lab) 20,934 43.9

FIFE NORTH EAST
Electorate 50,476
Henderson, J S B (Con) 17,129 46.1

FIFE NORTH WEST
Electorate 50,476
Henderson, J S B (Con) 17,129 46.1

GLASGOW MARYHILL
Electorate 51,847
Craig, J (Lab) 18,724 55.2

GLASGOW POLLOK
Electorate 53,217
White, J (Lab) 18,973 52.3

GLASGOW PROVAN
Electorate 47,736
Brown, H D (Lab) 20,040 64.4

GLASGOW CATHCART
Electorate 51,055
Maxton, J (Lab) 16,037 41.4

GLASGOW CENTRAL
Electorate 51,217
McTaggart, R (Lab) 17,066 53.0

GLASGOW GARRISCADDEN
Electorate 50,589
Dewar, D (Lab) 19,635 56.2

GLASGOW GOVAN
Electorate 51,754
Millan, B (Lab) 20,370 55.0

GLASGOW MARYHILL
Electorate 51,847
Craig, J (Lab) 18,724 55.2

GLASGOW POLLOK
Electorate 53,217
White, J (Lab) 18,973 52.3

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McTaggart, R (Lab) 17,066 53.0

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Electorate 50,589
Dewar, D (Lab) 19,635 56.2

GLASGOW GOVAN
Electorate 51,754
Millan, B (Lab) 20,370 55.0

KILMARNOCK AND LUDLOW
Electorate 61,394
McKeivley, W (Lab) 20,250 43.6

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Electorate 61,394
McKeivley, W (Lab) 20,250 43.6

KIRKCALDY
Electorate 53,078
Gourlay, H (Lab) 15,380 40.3

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Gourlay, H (Lab) 15,380 40.3

MORAY
Electorate 60,804
Pollock, A (Con) 16,944 39.2

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Electorate 60,804
Pollock, A (Con) 16,944 39.2

MOTHERWELL NORTH
Electorate 56,512
Hamilton, J (Lab) 24,483 57.8

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Hamilton, J (Lab) 24,483 57.8

Mr Robert Hughes, an Opposition spokesman on transport since 1981, and chairman, Select Committee on Scottish Affairs 1981-82, member since 1979, Under-Secretary of State for Scotland, 1974-75, Engineering draughtsman, Elected in 1970, contested North Angus and Moray 1959, B Jan 1932, ed Benoni High School, Transvaal and Pietermaritzburg Technical College, Natal, Chairman, Anti-Apartheid Movement, Member.

